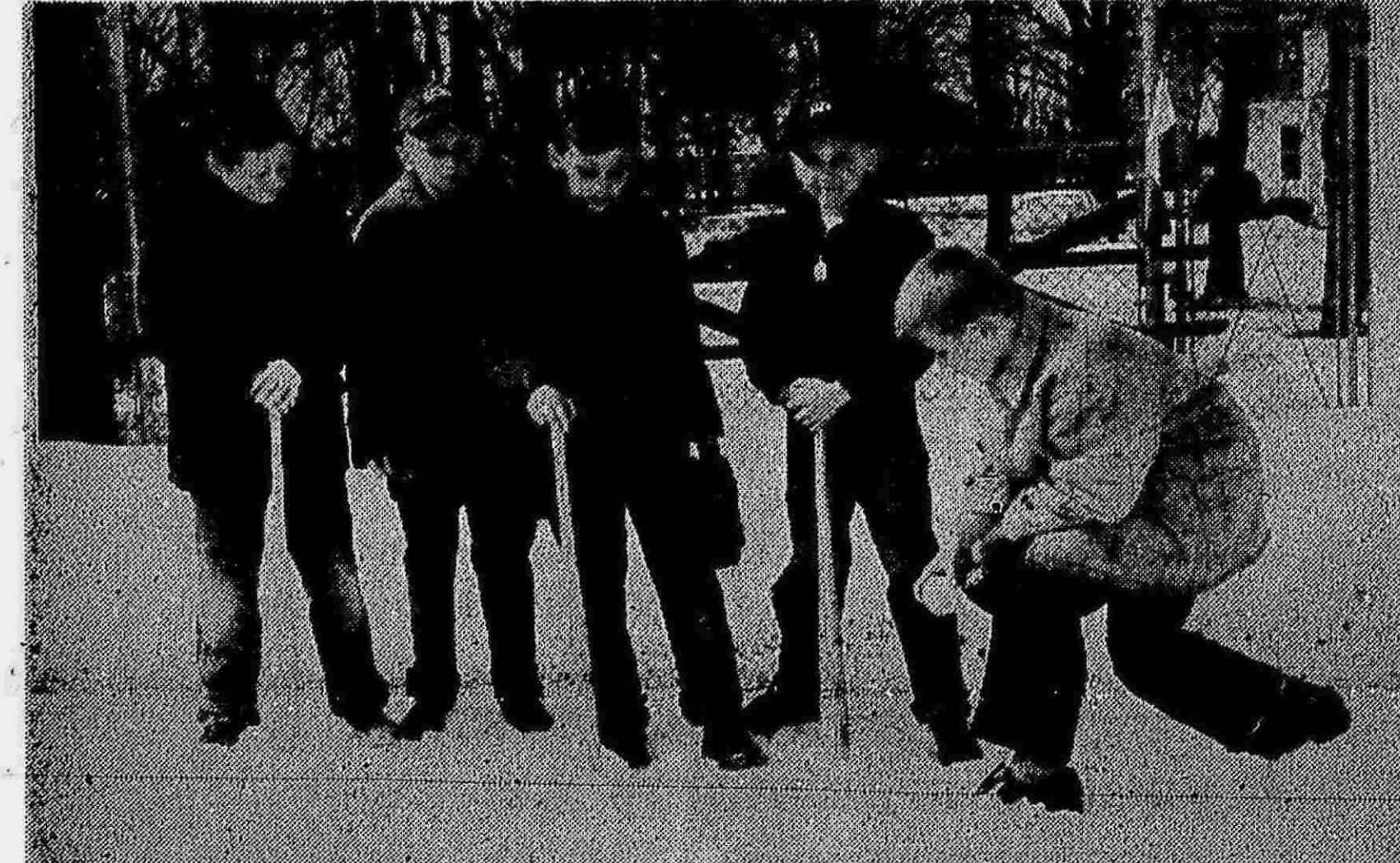


The Antioch News

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959 First in Results to Advertisers VOL. LXXIII NUMBER 35



WARMING UP THAT old pitching wing on the hot stove is Jim Kraemer of one of the Lake Villa Little League teams. His grim determination for the approaching season is admired by catcher Gary Steffan and outfielder-slugger Richard Slavik. Registration for the league begins April 18.



SNOW 3 INCHES deep at home plate will keep baseballers off the diamond for a while but that June opening date will come around fast, these Lake Villa Little Leaguers hope. Testing the snow at Antioch's park are (from left) Gary Steffan, Richard Slavik, Alan Christ, Jim Kraemer and Jim Sweeney.

Bank Sets New Rule To Aid LV Finances

Not very often does business take pity on hard pressed government but members of the Lake Villa Village Board Monday night received glad word of a windfall.

A NEW POLICY instituted by the Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank will not require payment of service charges to village accounts. The village has just completed transferring two accounts from a Chicago bank to the local institution, Mrs. E. R. Froise, treasurer, told the board.

100 At Cub Scout Meet, Hear Talk By Major Leaguer

Over 100 Cub Scouts, fathers and guests attended the Blue and Gold dinner of Cub Scout Pack 84, held at the B. J. Hooper Grade School in Lindenhurst, last Wednesday.

A program was presented by the scouts of den 3. The skit "Sam Gets the Gong" was directed by Mrs. Lorraine Alfredson, den mother of Den 3.

A READING entitled "Jimmy Johnson's Dad," was given by Jim Garrett. Following this a band consisting of home made instruments and known as "Den 3 and Their Ginger Ale Music" played several selections.

The special guest for the evening was Jay Hook, a member of the Cincinnati Redlegs baseball club, and a native of the town of Grayslake. The highlights of his talk consisted of the importance of teamwork, competitive spirit, sportsmanship and preparedness in every endeavor that each scout will try to achieve.

Name Officers Wed. To Channel Lake Club

Officers will be elected to the Channel Lake Community Club at the regular March meeting on March 10 at 8 p.m.

ANYONE desiring to be an officer has only to attend and make his wishes known to be placed in nomination, the bulletin of the association says.

Despite Snow, LV Little League Baseball Park Plans Move Ahead

A bright sun and temperatures lifting above freezing last weekend brought out a band of kids and anxious Little League officials from Lake Villa in planning BASEBALL for this year.

With a permanent site selected for Lake Villa Township League play, adult officers selected and registration dates set, only the minor details remain to be completed.

INCLUDED IN the minor details was a trip to Antioch to inspect the Little-Pony League park and to test snow depths at home plate. It was found to be three inches.

Officers for the new organization are Ted Flanagan, president; Tony Romano, secretary; Robert Sweeney, treasurer. They have appointed committees to develop a five acre site next to the Lake Villa village sewer plant for an ultra modern ball park for kids of the township. The group has representatives from all the township including Fox Lake Hills, Venetian Village and Lindenhurst. This first year of combined operation has created a high degree of enthusiasm in parents and kids, Flanagan reports.

PROSPECTS FOR their own ball diamond should help make the June 8 starting date grandest in Lake Villa history. Final details are still being worked out for the diamond, its development and approaches. The league con-

tinues to work on the official juvenile code of Wisconsin will open the program, to be followed by a panel discussion and question and answer period.

THE JUVENILE Advisory Board is a product of the Children's Code, consisting of citizens serving without compensation, appointed by the Kenosha Juvenile Court judges last year, to interpret the work of the court to the public.

Panel members will be Joseph B. Molinaro, district attorney, Mrs. C. Roger Hubbard, parent, Julius Goldstein, attorney, and William Lattos, moderator.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE work of the Children's Code, and the panel discussion, are designed to contribute to the solution of the problems confronting those who are genuinely interested in dependent and delinquent children.

With two minutes and 29 seconds left the tempo picked up considerably and Round Lake went into a press defense. The quarter ended with Grant leading 7 to 3.

Completely changing their offense in the second quarter by using a fast break as much as possible, they still could not contain the accurate shooting of the Bulldogs.

Discuss Juvenile Problems Mon. At Wilmot HS

The Juvenile Advisory Board of Kenosha county will present a program at the regular meeting of the Wilmot High School P.T.A., Monday, March 9, at 8 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

An outline of the official juvenile code of Wisconsin will open the program, to be followed by a panel discussion and question and answer period.

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They took their first shot with almost four minutes of the first quarter gone.

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Meet Friday At Trevor To Sift Salem City Plan

The move to convert Kenosha county's Salem township area into a fourth class city may get its start Friday night at a meeting at the Trevor School, at which the advantages and disadvantages will be outlined.

Most members of the town government will be there to present the plan to a group of invited officials of civic and community associations. The meeting is open to the public also, but because of limited space a certain few were invited especially.

THE ANTIOTH NEWS could not learn immediately who was sponsoring the meeting, but a check of officials of public and private groups revealed all had been invited. The town board is not sponsoring the meeting, said Earl Elfers, township chairman, but he welcomed the opportunity to present the plan.

He noted that even if permissive legislation to be presented soon to the Wisconsin legislature is not passed, a way has been found to in-

stitute referendum proceedings on the city question. Elfers said he would be in Madison Wednesday to check on the legislation to be entered to permit the city organization and by the Friday meeting he would have all information on the city plan.

SALEM TOWNSHIP wishes to convert the status of the 6-square mile area into a fourth class city to ease governing and bring about uniform growth in building and zoning ordinances. To do so, a township or area must have 5,000 population or more. A survey by The Antioch News reveals there are 10,810 persons living in the area at present. Summer residency is considerably more. Only one area presently is organized, that of the Village of Silver Lake.

Elfers said that a referendum can be called for by presenting of a petition to the Board of Supervisors of the township with signatures of 100 electors. The petition notice

must then be posted in eight places in the township for 10 days and then a referendum must be called for within 30 days by the board. The election is successful if 50 per cent of the electors vote for the proposal and if they represent at least one-third of the assessed property owners.

IF THE PROPOSAL comes to a vote and succeeds, Salem Township will be the first in the state to undertake such a thing.

Besides the township officials who will be at the Friday night meeting will be representatives of the subdivisions and especially including Richard Nuytens, secretary of the Subdivisions' Assn. of Salem Township, an organization for all the Subdivision Assn.

Also expected to be present are all the seven candidates for the posts of Township Supervisor which includes Gilbert Elfelder, president of the Subdivision Assn.

Village, Soo Line Study RR Trackage, Look To Industry

Preparations for industry for Antioch were outlined at Tuesday night's Village Board meeting when three representatives of the Soo Line

Railroad presented spur trackage plans for the village-owned industrial acres.

One plan called for two east-west spur tracks of a total of about 200 feet. The alternate showed two spur tracks going north-south giving about 2,800 feet of trackage. However, the representatives noted the spur plans were "very flexible" and could be adapted to the specific needs of any industry.

THE BOARD members told the railroad that one industry is looking hard at a site in the industrial acres at present and would need trackage. The railroad men pledged closest cooperation with the village in securing new industry and promised that trips could be made here "anytime" to discuss plans and needs with industrial firms.

The trackage plan would cost about \$10 per foot to put in, the railroad advised, and would be paid for in part by the industry and leased from the railroad.

IN OTHER business, a laundry ordinance was passed making it necessary for anyone cleaning clothes for the public to obtain a \$15 license, maintain strict health conditions and have a qualified attendant on hand at all times.

A fine of \$10 to \$200 was imposed for violations and each day can be construed as a separate violation. The ordinance will be in effect 10 days after its publication which is expected next week.

The ordinance was viewed by

trustees as first step in bringing all businesses dealing with the public health under village control and inspection and this act was requested by owners of two laundry firms now operating here.

It was requested especially due to fear for the public over unattended coin-operated laundry firms, the owners told the board at last month's meeting.

C Of C Slates Top Speaker For Sat. Dinner - Dance

Members attending the annual spring dinner-dance of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce Saturday will hear Clayton Rogers of New York City, said to be one of the most interesting speakers in the country.

Reservations for the dinner have been taken by Ralph Gresens, chamber president, and Robert Calloway, secretary, for the meeting at Smart's Country House.

THE DINNER WILL begin at 7:30 p.m. and Rogers will speak following. A dance featuring the music of Art Smejkal will top off the evening for chamber members and guests.

The speaker, Gresens said, is noted for his story telling and originality which have won him guest appearances on major radio and television networks.

Board Settles Some Water Problems At Lake Villa

A prospective subdivider was assured Monday night that Lake Villa will have enough water for her planned subdivision and that she would get sewer service.

The subdivider, Mrs. Beth Scofield, who is building the Holiday Inn Motel on Rt. 21, also is planning a subdivision extending east from that property to Deep Lake Rd. The Casa Loma Park subdivision will be annexed to the village, she informed the board.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT Ervin Barnstable told her that Lake Villa plans to dig another well this summer and advised her that she must have at least a 6 inch main for water and an 8 inch sewer main.

Mrs. Scofield's purpose was to affirm the connection fees to be required and was told that only a single fee could be charged for her hook-on to the water and sewer systems. All 50 homes in her proposed subdivision would be connected to the mains she would install and then a single connection to the Lake Villa system.

She also requested to use part village water for her Holiday apartments. The board felt she should be required to use all or no water, and deferred action on permitting her to purchase water at the site.

A gallery of some 20 persons appeared at the meeting, apparently expecting to see some verbal fireworks between the board and Mrs. Scofield. The last time she appeared at the village meeting, the board tangled head-on with her over a building permit for her resort development. However, conversa-

tion between the board and Mrs. Scofield Monday night was calm and businesslike.

ANOTHER WATER problem was clarified Monday night between the village and Allendale School for Boys when the superintendent of the school reviewed an agreement between the school and village.

The two water systems are connected and an agreement exists in case of emergency one system will be used to aid the other.

Claire Appleby, superintendent, noted that a shortage of water in the summer by Lake Villa is not to be construed as an emergency.

IN OTHER business, B. J. Hooper appeared before the board to ask for approval of a building addition he wishes to make. The board granted tentative approval pending an OK by the planning-zoning board.

Hooper also asked the board to consider putting lights on a pole near the drug store back into service. The lights make a parking lot there brighter and serve some public good, he contended. The board agreed and voted to repair the lights and to pay the light bill until an agreement could be worked out between the drug store and village.

Three building permits were read and approved at the meeting also. A permit for \$1,000 for interior remodeling of the VFW Club, one for \$2,500 for a well at Casa Loma Park for Mrs. Scofield was approved for the purpose of supplying water for air conditioning system of her development, and one for \$3,000 for remodeling of Petersen's Grocery.

DEAR READER News Editorials**Fund Drives Finding it Hard to Pull Workers, Money From People**

Roy Jones, president of the North Shore Gas Co. and chairman of the Lake County Red Cross fund drive which began this week, is a very busy man who must make quick decisions.

Thus it was that when he awakened one recent morning and realized that he'd somewhat overlooked his own community in planning for the fund drive, he greeted his wife with "Congratulations, Myrna!"

Startled, Mrs. Jones asked, "For what?"

"You have just been appointed Lake Bluff's Red Cross fund drive chairman," he replied as he hurried out the door.

Comical yes, but ever so true. That's about how some appointments for fund appeals come about lately. In Antioch, it took several days to find a leader for the Red Cross this year.

Other fund drives so far this year have had similar trouble finding workers. Dr. Richard Carlucci will head two appeals during 1959. Boy Scout collectors were hard to come by.

Not only is there difficulty in finding leaders and workers, but also in collecting enough money to call the drives successful. The Scout drive flopped.

In business they call such practices unnecessary duplication-waste. In the neighborhoods, they call it a bother.

Most charity fund-drives claim that they do not want a combined collection system, saying that they actually get less than needed. But is it worse to fail on your own or have a chance of getting your share out of everybody's efforts? It would seem the chances are greater in a combined effort. We have seen it work in other towns and many times each drive got more than its goal.

Call it United Fund, Community Fund or any other name you wish, but please charity people, get your collectors off our doorstep every week. Get them together. Organize and (though it seems to be a bad word in Antioch), cooperate.

We'd like to—we want to support you, but when you're last in line, behind the butcher, baker and ten other collection fund takers, we don't have enough left to give to our "favorite" charity.

Taxpayers, Already Discontent, Are Being Stirred Up Even More

When the rumblings of the crowd get big enough, a full-fledged taxpayers' revolution is going to break out. Not only will it be in Lake County but all across the land.

What forms it will take is hard to say, but a taxpayers' strike is not impossible. This form would have to be shortlived but if it came about, thinking on both sides would have to be revised.

Government would HAVE to cinch its belt and economize, not just talk about it. And citizens would HAVE to stop looking to the government for aid for every project. If folks want home rule, they will have to provide home support.

To say that all of this is far-fetched is folly. Especially if one notices the numerous collective organizations of taxpayers. Fox Lake Hills hereabouts is diligently seeking a growing organization of taxpayers. And the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, along with 36 other state-wide taxpayer groups, is striving to stir up resident opinion with warnings of higher taxes through Federal spending. To be sure, it does not advocate taxpayer striking, but urges notifying congressmen of voter discontent.

However phrases like "this is the day of 100 taxes on an egg, 151 taxes on a loaf of bread, 116 taxes on a man's suit and 150 taxes on a new Easter bonnet," do not serve to content the populace.

The Antioch News does not propose a taxpayers' strike but vehemently urges support of the President's sensible idea for a balanced budget and, like the taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, calls on readers to "run to the nearest post office with letters to members of Congress," calling on them to simply cut spending so taxes conceivably can be lowered.

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Vote to Decorate Salem Methodist Parish HouseBy Mrs. Byron Patrick
VI 3-3593

The W. S. C. S. of the Salem Methodist church met at the parish house on Thursday evening with Mrs. Elmer Kaphengst and Miss Katherine Ragger as hostesses. Routine business was conducted by the president, Mrs. B. Patrick.

It was voted for each member to raise five dollars in her own way before the first of June. The project to be to redecorate the two living rooms at the parish house and also buy two dozen new chairs for the church dining room.

The date set for the mother-daughter banquet was Saturday evening, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in March at 2 o'clock at the parish house, with Mrs. Donald La Meir and Mrs. Robert Irrie as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feldkamp accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoscheck of Kenosha left for Florida Wednesday, where they will spend a few weeks.

Jack Schultz is a patient at Kenosha hospital where he underwent surgery.

John Evans and Edward Evans drove to Manitowoc, Wis., over the weekend. Mrs. Ed Evans and Mrs. Gregor Zellhofer returned home with them. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Zellhofer had been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steckbauer, helping care for the infant daughter of the Steckbauers. Mrs. Steckbauer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fircou accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. William Scherff and daughter, Georgia, are on a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell and F. H. Wheeler drove to Milwaukee on Thursday where the men attended a Chevrolet dealers meeting.

Mrs. Harry Messmer, Sr., spent Thursday in Kenosha visiting her niece.

Mrs. E. H. Hartnell, Mrs. Minor Hartnell visited their sister, Mrs. Andrew Fenema, in Kenosha on Wednesday.

Miss Joyce Dix and Mrs. Lester Dix drove to Green Bay to spend the week-end with Miss Judith Dix, a student nurse at the Bellin Memorial Hospital.

Robert Schmidt has returned home after attending a John Deere meeting at Moline, Ill., for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald DesMoines of Kenosha at the Kenosha hospital Saturday afternoon.

John Evans left by plane Saturday for Orlando, Fla., where he will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Besch are the proud parents of a daughter, Kim Marie, born March 2, at Burlington Hospital.

Master Tommie Neilsen of Silver Lake spent the week-end with Daniel Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen of Bassett, the occasion being Mrs. Stoxen's birthday.

Nature blows hot as well as cold in Alaska. According to a research firm, the most violent volcanic eruption ever recorded occurred on the Alaska Peninsula in 1912. Mount Katmai hurled about six cubic miles of rocky matter into the air, covering most of northwestern America with gases and volcanic ash.

The Antioch News**Page of Opinion**

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959



CHEERING ON THEIR favorites, the Falcons of Salem Central High School, are first row (from left): Kathy Gabel, Brenda Goach, Judy Epping and (back row): Pat Mentink, Darlene Schultz and Arlene Schultz. Fans can see them in action tonight when Salem meets Kenosha in one of the top games of the year.

Shot Series Set For Kenosha Co. Kids in 5 Clinics

A series of immunization and shots for prevention of diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus is planned for rural Kenosha County children, Mrs. Isabel L. Larson, county nurse, has announced.

First of the shots will be given the week of March 16-20 in five locations through the county. School children and pre-school children over six months will receive shots, the nurse said.

CLINIC COSTS will be shared by the townships in the county and the county nurse's office. Physician services will be had at the clinics.

The clinic will be at the Wilmot High School on March 18, April 15 and May 13; and at the Paris consolidated School March 20, April 17 and May 15; and at the Randall Consolidated School March 17, April 14 and May 12.

Letters have been sent to all school parents and pre-school children families.

March 15-21 Named Wildlife Week

Governor Stratton has proclaimed the week of March 15 through 21 as National Wildlife week for Illinois.

In recognition of the governor's keen interest in conservation, Stanley B. Sturm, Springfield, president of the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, presented Gov. Stratton with an album of National Wildlife Conservation Stamps following the signing of the proclamation last week.

Gov. Stratton said Illinois has made great strides in the teaching of conservation the last several years.

Although Illinois has had a soil conservation program for nearly a quarter century, more than half of its soil conservation practices have occurred in the past five years, Stillman J. Stanard, director of agriculture, said last week.

Stanard attributed the gain to better administration of the program on the state level since 1953.

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DEAR EDITOR Your Letters

Letters on your opinions are welcomed to this space each week. Equal weight is given on this page to your ideas and the paper's ideas on subject matter. Letters must be signed with complete names and addresses but will be withheld upon request. No letter should exceed 300 words.

Property Owners Lodge Complaint Against Lake Villa Tree Slaughter

By what right has anyone to come in and destroy trees on our side of the fence, trees whose beauty has become more and more scarce in Lake County, trees that have existed for years and years, planted by generations long past?

Just three days ago we were able to look out of our back window and admire a beautiful row of trees that bordered the back of our property. Now all that remains are stumps and bare stalks of trees that have been stripped of their branches. Has a property owner no rights to trees on property bounded by fences that have established property lines for a hundred years?

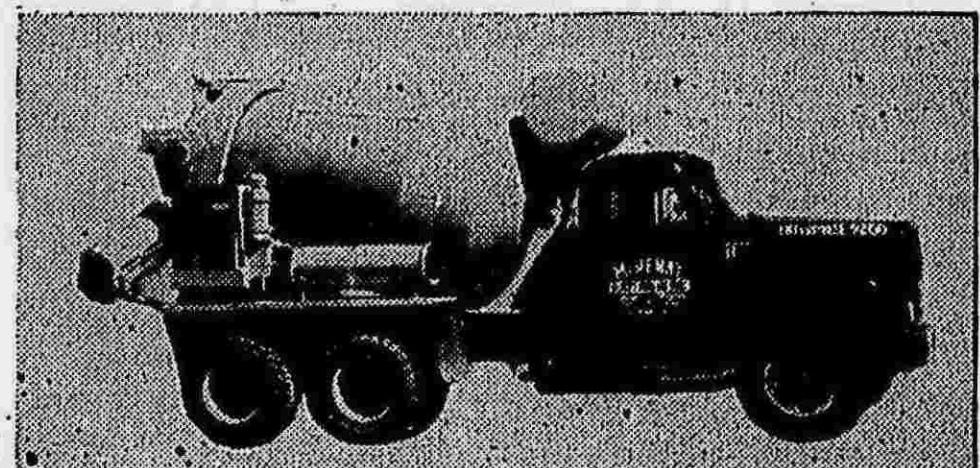
The incalculable damage that has already been done cannot be evaluated at this time. Permission has been given by a large sub-divider to

a utility company who in turn hires men to disfigure and remove trees without the property owner's consent, let alone agreement. We demand that this senseless butchering be stopped.

No sub-divider however large or utility company however large has any right to infringe on the individual's property line. Quick action with an ax and the removal of established property lines by million dollar corporations cannot be justified. If money and power alone be the determining factor then property owners such as ourselves must submit to the destruction of trees, property lines, land values to further their interest.

William C. Eiserman
Ed J. Kidera

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NOT A SOUND is uttered of course, but these members of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf basketball squad are just as enthusiastic about the game as the Wilmot squad whom they faced first night of the Wilmot district tourney. They are saying, from left: Jim Reinick, spirit; Marvin Huebner, cooperation; Lee Frazier, fight; John Rabola, clean; Edmund Waterstreet, play hard.

Deaf Team Misses Much, Adds Much To Wilmot Cage Tourney

By Noel Duerden

What is a basketball tournament without the sounds of the pep band, the rah-rah of the cheerleaders, the scream of the last few seconds when the score is tied, the hope of victory and another step towards the state title?

All these were missed by the Wisconsin School for the Deaf last week at Wilmot, even the latter point as the Panthers beat the Hilltoppers 65-58.

Wilmot, annually a tough tourney team, did not have an easy time in trimming the Hilltoppers. The pressure was heavy the entire first half and except for a Panther spurt early in the third canto, the game was matched point for point.

BUT THE REAL story of the Wilmot tournament lies in the color and "try" of the deaf team. This is the first year of regular competition for the school in sports. Previously, the team has played other deaf schools and that ended it.

This year it was entered in the SWAPS (Southern Wis. Assn. of Public Schools) Conference and tied for the league leadership with Williams Bay.

The Hilltoppers compiled an 8-2 record in league play and 11-6 for the season playing public schools. This despite not having heard the roar of a crowd when victory comes, the band play the fight song, or even your coach's instructions before the game.

HOWEVER, THERE are compensating factors, most important of which is being on an equal basis with the hearing player.

The way the entire school gets behind the team—in its own way—is a thrill in itself.

The "rooting" section for the Deaf School is not silent as one would believe but it stumps and claps hands wildly as the game gets more exciting.

And you would think there is no

school looks like any other basketball team. There are times when the boys keep on playing after the whistle has blown and they don't seem to have the poise of other teams. But they are well coached by Waldo Corando and the boys' lack of hearing does not mean a lack of spirit.

In fact, they do very well when you consider that there are only about 25 boys of high school age at the school and 10 of these are on the basketball squad.

One of the greatest problems a deaf athlete has to overcome is a sense of balance, Supt. Huff says. Especially at night, problems of

of the extreme similarity of words, such as "bat," "mat" and "pat." A deaf person can not tell what you have said, except by context, Huff says.

Sign language is taught on the playground, not the classroom, he adds. This is because there is a sign for boy (hand to forehead like visor of cap) and for girl (hand on cheek like bonnet ribbon) but in the classroom, the far more tedious spelling of words must be undertaken.

This is more difficult because the



THE WHOLE CROWD joined to cheer after Mary Ann Badenna of the School for the Deaf went through her routine for her team. Here Mary Ann gives the "Fight, team, fight!" with her hands.

wobbliness become increased. But forward big Jim Reinick gives no hint of wobbling as he drives in under the basket for a goal.

Huff doesn't think anytime there is an advantage to being deaf but an observing spectator will notice that the coach's instructions to the team from his sideline spot are not muffled by the roar of a crowd. The boys can read his hands very well. And the roar of a crowd can not put any added pressure on forward Lee Frazier as he sets for an important shot to tie up the game.

ALTHOUGH BEING deaf does not contribute to it as does the institutional living, the handicapped basketball players are probably in better physical condition than their hearing competitors, Huff says.

Because the students must live at the school, rigid hours must be kept for many reasons. The time for getting up is 6:30 a.m. and after a regular school day, some leisure time and a required hour and a half for studying, the boys retire at 9:30 every night.

Their stamina is excellent, Huff says, and if basketball games were of six periods instead of four, the deaf boys should be able to out-play any other team.

IN MOST sports, the opposition tries to take advantage of any weakness in your team. Possibilities exist to use the cagers' deafness as an advantage. However, none of the opposition in the Wilmot tourney used such tactics, and you could imagine that such things would happen only once or twice before the Hilltoppers would get wise.

But once or twice would be enough, for in many of its games this year a couple of points has been the margin of victory.

AFTER EACH CHEER at Wilmot, the entire crowd applauded.

But a lump comes to your throat as you see Mary Ann Badenna make barely understandable utterances "fight, team, fight," while another of the cheerleaders makes sounds.

The whole school wants cheerleaders, says Supt. Kenneth Huff. Next year the cheering section will be even more colorful with white gloves and a pep section. Their hands will become even more important to their cheering.

OUT ON THE floor, the Delavan

kids have never heard the letters and words and thus can not visualize them well. Thus in writing, a deaf person may have words out of their proper order because he doesn't know how it sounds.

THE KID WHO comes to the school after losing his hearing at age 10 or so had a great advantage over the one who was born deaf, Huff says, simply because he has heard once and can remember it.

It takes about 10 years for a student to complete the high school at the Delavan School. When they come at age six, it takes about three years to get them ready for first grade. At that time they are ahead of anyone else beginning the first grade but over the years the hearing child takes the lead academical-

ly, Huff says.

Only about 1 per cent of the deaf go on to college, that to Gallaudet University, at Washington, D. C., the only college for deaf people.

"AND WE DON'T say 'deaf mutes' or 'deaf and dumb,'" Huff corrected, because there is nothing wrong with their vocal chords. The deaf have proper vocal boxes but just don't know how to use them. We speak by imitation, in fact do almost everything by imitation. The deaf do not know how to imitate speaking."

But basketball, as well as football, is a natural outlet for the deaf, Huff adds. Those sports come rather easy to the boys and the students like to follow athletic pursuits.

"In fact, the football huddle was

developed by a deaf coach for his team," Huff noted.

BASEBALL IS a rather hard sport for the deaf because they don't have the necessary perception. An outfielder loses the ball, or does not get started soon enough because he can't hear the crack of the bat. But the kids at the Delavan school excel at chess and checkers, says the superintendent.

So that basketball season is over, that's what the students at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf will go back to.

They have missed the thrilling sounds of the basketball tourney at Wilmot, but they have enjoyed it another way and have provided not only excellent competition on the floor but added color to the stands.



Get the quality car with built-in savings—Rambler '59. Save more than ever on first cost, on gas. Highest resale, too. Enjoy Personalized Comfort: individual sectional sofa front seats. See your Rambler dealer.

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— 362 Depot Street, Antioch

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of quality
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Look for this Gold Star!
World's newest emblem of
excellence—mark of the world's
finest range. It's your

assurance of quality and wonderful cooking convenience.

Gold Star award GAS Ranges feature a host of new advancements (certified by The American Gas Association to be 28 or more) to make meal-making marvelously easy . . . your meals more tasty.

And don't forget—along with this Gold Star certification . . . cooking's fast . . . cooking's wonderfully automatic . . . cooking's cleaner . . . and cooking costs a whole lot less—when you're cooking with GAS!

Choose your GOLD STAR RANGE from these favorite brands—
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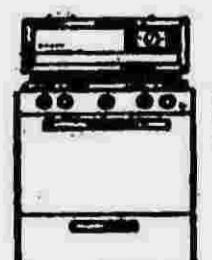
Caloric



CROWN



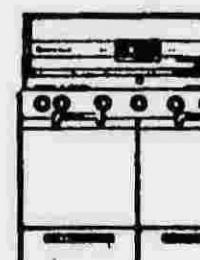
Magic Chef



Roper



Universal



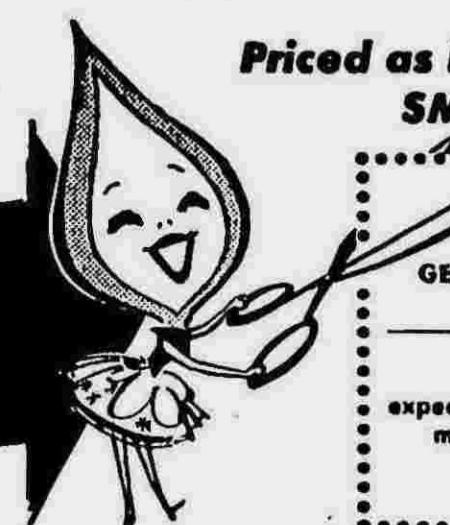
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Gas
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Phone Enterprise 1441

Priced as LOW as \$9.12 per month
SMALL down payment...up to 36 months to pay

See what we'll allow
you on your old range
toward the purchase of
a new one! Fill out the
coupon and mail!



GENTLEMEN: I am interested in a
Gas Range.
Name _____

Make _____
Please tell me how much I can
expect to save with the allowance for
my old range. (I understand this
estimate does not obligate me
in any way)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Business and You:**R. R. Passenger Services May Be Out By 1970**

By William D. Bier

The gentleman had no particular ax to grind. He was just stating facts.

Which made Donald McPherson's comments all the more significant, as far as I was concerned. I had sought out the distinguished member of the Interstate Commerce Commission during a visit to Florida's famed Boca Raton Club.

I had wondered, specifically, about his personal views on the future of the railroads—and this is what he said:

"The railroad passenger coach may take its place in the transportation museum along with the stagecoach, the sidewheeler and the steam locomotive within a decade or so."

It was a qualified sort of prediction—McPherson expects extinction if present trends continue—but he could offer nothing in the way of prospects for a sudden or dramatic reversal of the declining fortunes of the railroad passenger business.

A **DISMAL SITUATION** exists throughout the nation and, let's face it, those long steel rails through thousands of smaller communities may soon be used for freight only.

Railroad revenues from passenger operations are dropping steadily. People seem to want to get where they're going faster or cheaper—so they ride the planes, buses, or their own automobiles these days.

And I think it's too bad. I had the pleasant experience just a week or two ago of boarding a sleeper at my home, one afternoon, relaxing over a good dinner, getting a good night's sleep and being ready for a full day's activity when the train pulled into my northern destination next morning.

But McPherson says I'm in the minority. The statistics are all on his side.

Figures show that 90 per cent of American travelers now go by private automobile.

THEREFORE THIS is the all too sad-but-true outlook by Commissioner McPherson:

"If railroad passenger miles continue to decline at the same average rate as in the past 10 years, the parlor and sleeping-car service will have disappeared by 1965 and the coach service by 1970."

"It is, of course, possible that some development may stop the decline and stabilize the traffic at some level lower than that of the present time—but no such development is now in sight."

Maybe I'm getting old and crochety, set in my ways. But I see no reason for this infernal rush that makes us want to be somewhere almost before we start.

I'll always have fond memories of trips by train. I can hear those wonderful sounds now—the mournful wail of the whistle at night . . . the lulling clickety-clack of wheels on rails . . . the impatient hiss of the locomotive in the station . . . the cheerful dinner call of the porters . . .

That's all part of Americana. And I wonder what the new age can offer that's better.

4-H Electric Workshops Planned March 7-14

A series of two all-day workshops for 4-H club members enrolled in the 4-H electric projects is planned for Saturday, March 7 and March 14. The workshops will be held in the Farm Bureau building in Grayslake starting at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until 3 p.m. All 4-H club members who have already enrolled, or plan to enroll in the 4-H electric project are invited to attend.

Harland Baker, agricultural engineer for the Public Service Co. will conduct the workshops which will consist of motion pictures, discussions, demonstrations, and member activity.

McGreal Member of Panel on Dating

Thomas McGreal, freshman at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, was a member of a panel discussion on dating as part of the Ninth Annual Lenten Marriage Preparation Conference.

THE PANEL, held March 1, is conducted by the Very Rev. Msgr. J. D. Conway, pastor of St. Thomas More parish, Iowa City. It is the first of three discussions on dating, engagement and marriage.

McGreal is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McGreal, Rt. 4, Antioch.

Trend Starting in Family? Kids Born on Famous Birthdays

There may be a trend starting the Charles Forster family of Beach Grove Rd., Antioch.

A SON WAS born on Feb. 22, Washington's birthday. His father observes his birthday on Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday. An uncle has his birthday on Feb. 22.

The new arrival, named James Irving, is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Forster of Orchard St., Antioch.

Two Area Holstein Cows Set Records For Production

Register d Holsteins are in the news again with Ravenglen Farm of Antioch and Henry Wegener, Ingleside, having top production cows.

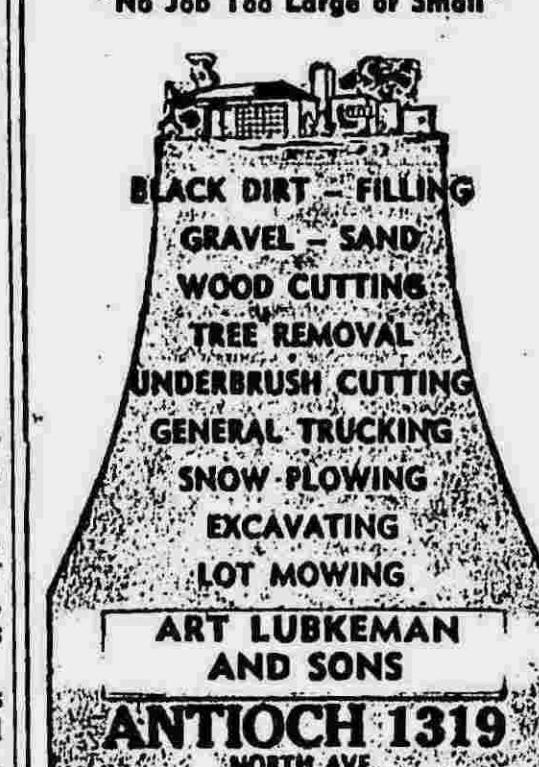
Kam Lake Lad Urema Melody produced a total of 18,637 pounds of milk and 708 pounds of butterfat as a 3-year-old. She was milked twice daily for 324 days for the record for Ravenglen.

A 4-YEAR-OLD, Lilac Hill Toppy Concentrator produced a total of 17,183 pounds of milk and 651 pounds of butterfat for Wegener in twice daily milkings for the past 365 days.

These records have been registered with the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America. More than 86,000 cows in more than 2,200 herds are on record with the association.

LANDSCAPING

"No Job Too Large or Small"

**County 2nd Highest in Motor Registrations**

Lake county had 109,719 motor vehicles registered during 1958, Secretary of State Charles Carpenter, has announced. McHenry County had 37,888.

OF THE LAKE County total, there were 95,976 passenger cars, 234 taxis and ambulances, 9,323 trucks and busses, 1,029 motorcycles and scooters, and 163 dealer licenses. McHenry had 31,493 autos.

Lake's total brought in \$2,127,120 to the treasury, 2.45 per cent of the total, and second highest in the state.

Name Change, New Firm in Area Business

An Antioch firm has changed its name and a new corporation has been established in the area, the Secretary of State reports.

DON PITTMAN Motors, Inc., is a new name for the firm of Village Pontiac, Inc.

Satellite Steak House, Inc., has been established at Rt. 1, Grayslake with 10,000 shares of common stock. Incorporators are Jack Fiore Gilemi, Kenneth Rule and Marcia M. Gilemi. The business, opened last week, will be a restaurant and cocktail lounge.



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40 Years of Service THE AMERICAN LEGION 1919-1959

We salute
The American Legion
on its 40th Birthday,
March 15-17,
and on its record
of service

**"For God and Country"**

★ \$148,000,000 for Child Welfare and Youth Activities.

★ Citizenship training for 2,000,000 teenagers annually.

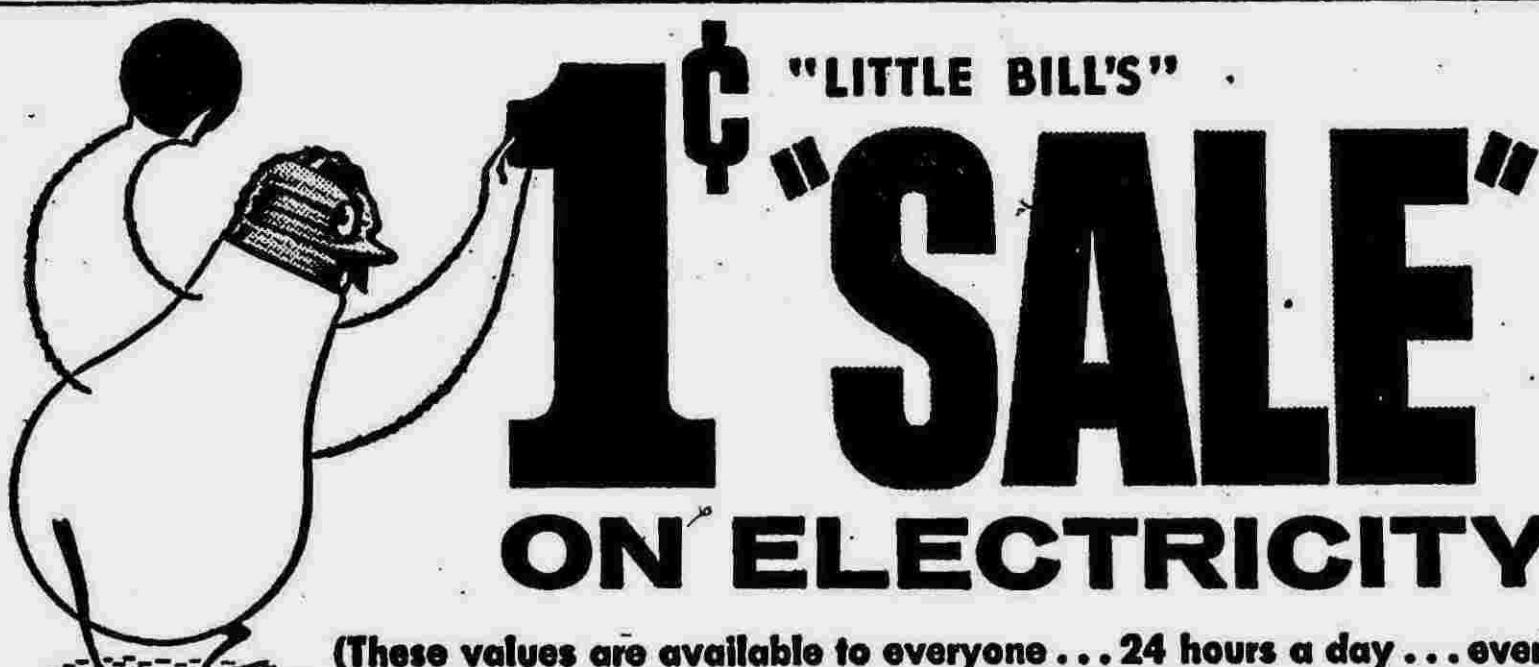
★ Author and sponsor of the GI Bills of Rights.

This Cooperative Advertisement Sponsored as a Public Service By

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Antioch Post 748

John L. Horan, Commander



(These values are available to everyone . . . 24 hours a day . . . every day)

REAL COOL DEAL

Refrigeration
8 full hours just 1¢

Coffee ELECTRICALLY BREWED
16 CUPS only 1¢

"Stitchin' Time" Savings
SEWING

4 hours only 1¢

3 AM Special
BOTTLE WARMER
"A WAIL OF A DEAL"
3 BOTTLES only 1¢

"Spectacular Value"

Television
VIEWING
12/3 HOURS only 1¢

RADIO
(20 complete Soap Operas)

5 hours only 1¢

COLD FEET Special
Electric Blanket
1 full NIGHT just 1¢

24 hour Home Delivery
No need to phone—just flick a switch—we deliver INSTANTANEOUSLY anytime of day or night 365 days a year

"Clothes-Out" Value
AUTOMATIC WASHING
2 loads only 1¢

We took this way of demonstrating that if your electric bill seems high—it's not because electricity is expensive, but because electricity makes life so much better, you're using much, much more of it—actually 4 times as much as you did a few years ago.

Nighttime Special
ELECTRIC LIGHT
75w. bulb 4 hours only 1¢

"Clothes-Out" Value
AUTOMATIC WASHING
2 loads only 1¢

"Clothes-Out" Value
AUTOMATIC WASHING
2 loads only 1¢

For the appliances Little Bill operates so economically—see your electric appliance dealer

Electricity still costs less today you know...than it did 25 years ago.

© Commonwealth Edison Company

Public Service Company

WATCH REPAIR

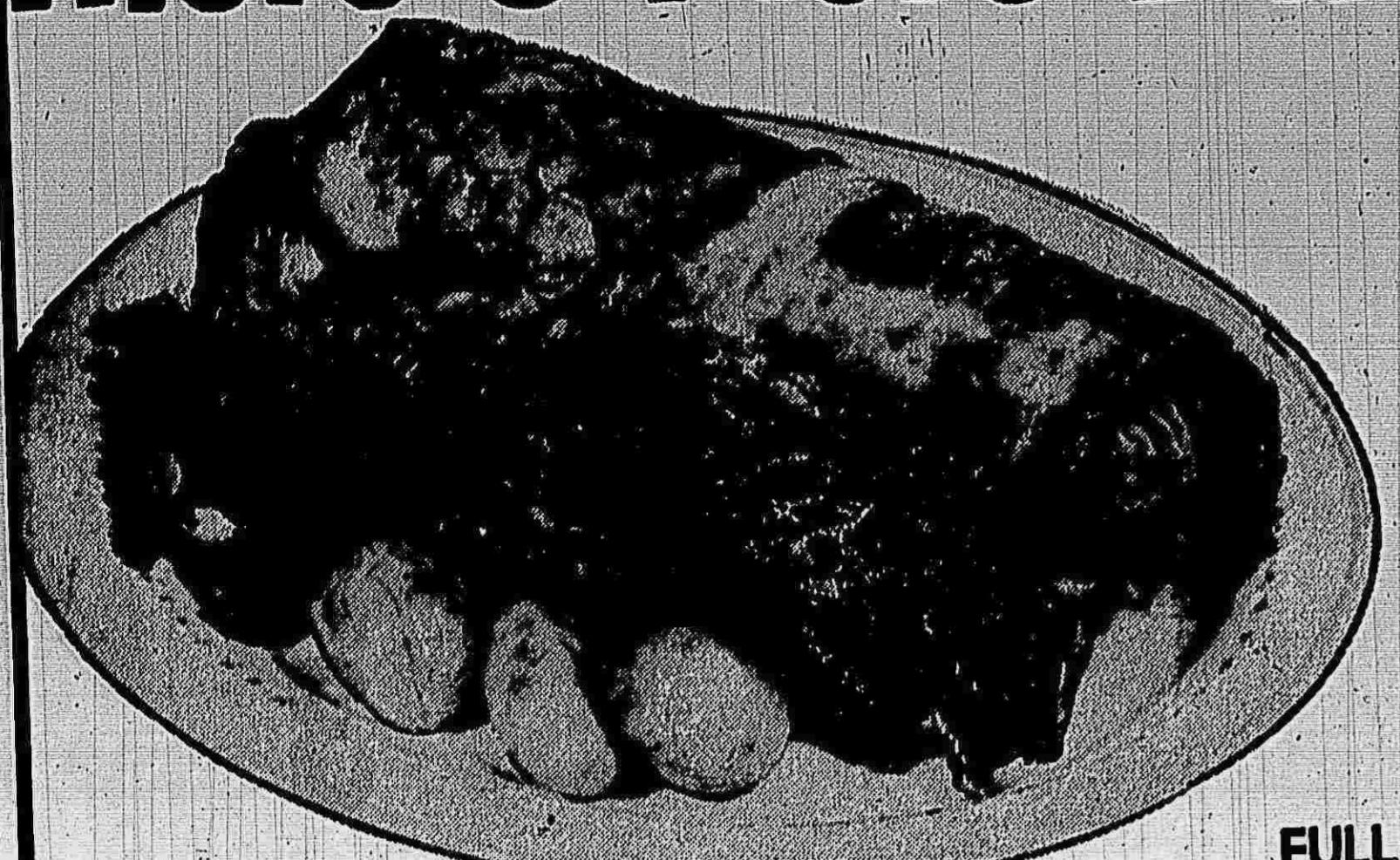
The Jewel Box

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Antioch, Ill.

There's More Eating Meat!

IN A JEWEL
PORK ROAST!



Jewel Extra Value Trim—Center Chops Left In

Pork Loin Roast

Full Loin Half

Lb. 45¢

FULL
RIB
HALF

Lb. 35¢

35¢

That's because there's more than one way to cut a pork loin! At Jewel each loin is cut exactly in two, so that any pork roast you buy will have its proper share of choice center meat. None is removed to be sold separately as chops.



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REG PRICE 81¢

Maxwell House
COFFEE1-Lb.
Can

69¢

11 97 77 59 35 17

CHERRY VALLEY GOLDEN
Cream Style Corn 2 16 Oz. cans 29¢HUNT'S HALVES
Bartlett Pears 3 29 Oz. cans \$1.00JEWEL'S MILD—REG. PRICE 59¢
Cheddar Cheese Lb. 49¢NESTLE'S QUICK—FAMILY SIZE
Instant Cocoa Mix 23 lb. Can 89¢CAMPBELL'S
Pork and Beans 2 21 Oz. cans 35¢OATMEAL—CHOCOLATE CHIP
Robert's Cookies 1 lb. Pkg. 29¢MEDIUM—REG. PRICE 69¢
Sunsweet Prunes 2 lb. Pkg. 59¢PRUCE
Mandarin Oranges 11 Oz. Can 25¢OFFMAN HOUSE
Shrimp Sauce 8 Oz. Btl. 39¢OSCO
Milk Amplifier 12 Oz. Jar 35¢

Buy Several Bottles!

LIQUID SHORTENING

Wesson Oil
Quart Btl. 49¢

Special This Week!

For Desserts!

CHOCOLATE, YELLOW
WHITE, SPICE

Jiffy Cake Mixes

9 oz.
pkg.

10¢



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Stock-Up Now!

MOTT'S

Applesauce

2 15-Oz.
Jars 29¢Jewel
Everyday
Low Price!57
73
93

Take this coupon to your Jewel Food Store.

GOOD ON ONE 22-OZ. FROZEN

Banquet Apple Pie

WITH THIS 10¢ COUPON 29¢ WITHOUT COUPON 39¢

OFFER EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 21

Jewel's Meat Specials!

4 TO 5 LB. CAPONNETTES

Roasting Chickens Lb. 39¢

CUT FROM FIRST 5 RIBS

Standing Rib Roast Lb. 79¢

U.S. CHOICE—EXTRA VALUE TRIM

Rib Steak Lb. 79¢

TENDER BONELESS

Veal Shoulder Roast Lb. 69¢

ALL CUTLETS LEFT IN

Leg of Veal Lb. 65¢

JONES FARM

Pork Sausage Links 1 lb. 79¢

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA OR

Braunschweiger Lb. 49¢

JEWEL THIN SLICED

Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. 49¢

 1
21
41
67
81
9
29
43
69
83
99

Best For Baking!

U.S. #1

Idaho
Potatoes10 LB.
Bag

PLANTER'S SALTED Cocktail Peanuts	7/4 Oz. Can	39¢
PLANTER'S Peanut Oil . . .	Quart Btl.	73¢
RAINBOW Hudson Napkins	2 Pkg.	25¢
BROADCAST Corned Beef Hash	16 Oz. Can	39¢
PLUMP TENDER Riceland Rice . . .	2 Lb. Pkg.	29¢
HORMEL Party Salami . . .	4 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
DOWNTYFLAKE Frozen Waffles	2 6 Oz. Pkg.	29¢
KRAFT Apple Jelly . . .	10 Oz. Jar	19¢
TWINKLE Copper Cleaner	4 3/8 Oz. Can	49¢
PERK Dog Food . . .	2 16 Oz. Cans	29¢
TERRY FROZEN Sliced Beef	W/BARBECUE 14 Oz. SAUCE Pkg.	65¢
TERRY FROZEN Beef Chop Suey	16 Oz. Pkg.	53¢
ARGO Corn Starch . . .	1 Lb. Pkg.	15¢
RED LABEL Karo Syrup . . .	1 1/2 Lb. Jar	27¢
LIQUID SHORTENING Mazola Oil . . .	Quart Btl.	59¢
ARGO Gloss Starch . . .	1 Lb. Pkg.	15¢
LINIT Liquid Starch . . .	12 Oz. Pkg.	15¢
COLD WATER Niagara Starch	Quart Btl.	21¢
Marshmallow Fluff	7 1/2 Oz. Jar	25¢
LIPTON'S Orange Pekoe Tea	1/2 Lb. Pkg.	89¢
LIPTON'S Tea Bags . . .	Pkg. of 48	69¢
CHICKEN NOODLE Lipton's Soup . . .	Pkg. of 3 Env.	39¢
ONION Lipton's Soup	2 1/2 Oz. Pkg.	35¢
BEEF VEGETABLE Lipton's Soup	2 1 1/2 Oz. Pkg.	35¢
WISHBONE Italian Dressing	8 Oz. Btl.	39¢
ROQUEFORT-BLUE CHEESE Wishbone Dressing	8 Oz. Btl.	49¢

Stock-Up Now!

MOTT'S

Applesauce

2 15-Oz.
Jars 29¢Jewel
Everyday
Low Price!57
73
93

Take this coupon to your Jewel Food Store.

GOOD ON ONE 22-OZ. FROZEN

Banquet Apple Pie

WITH THIS 10¢ COUPON 29¢ WITHOUT COUPON 39¢

OFFER EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 21

Take this coupon to your Jewel Food Store.

ONE 25-OZ. PACKAGE FROZEN RITE

Cloverleaf Rolls

WITH THIS 10¢ COUPON 29¢ WITHOUT COUPON 39¢

OFFER EXPIRES SAT., MARCH 21



Our Prices On Your Everyday Needs



Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs

Quarterly Conference of Wilmot, Salem Methodist Churches Sunday

The Fourth Quarterly Church Conference of the Salem and Wilmot Methodist Churches will be Sunday, March 8 at 2 p.m., at the Wilmot Methodist Church.

The Milwaukee District Superintendent, the Rev. Guy Nelson, will preside at the church conference.

REV. CARROLL USHER, pastor of the Salem and Wilmot Methodist Churches, will baptize infants, children, youth and adults, on both Palm Sunday, March 22, and Easter Sunday, March 29.

Also there will be reception of new members at both churches on Easter Sunday. If anyone is interested in receiving the Sacrament of baptism or having their child baptized, or if anyone is interested in joining the church fellowship, they may call the parsonage at Salem, VI-3-2341.

Easter Events For F. L. Hills Kids Planned

Plans for Easter entertainment for the children in the Fox Lake Hills were discussed at the March 4 meeting of the Women's Auxiliary.

Because of the early occurrence of Easter this year, previous plans for an egg roll may not be practical. Members are investigating the possibility of convincing the Easter bunny to visit the subdivision on the Saturday before Easter.

The Auxiliary's Welcoming committee met also, to discuss means of coordinating their efforts with that of the Property Owners Association.

Committee Reports

Harold A. Riley, chairman of the Beach and Parks committee reports that Everett Tonyan has completed the sanding of the beaches.

Florian Jokiel, chairman of the Special committee, reports that the dog registration tags may be available by this weekend. He will announce the procedure for registration next week.

RAINBOW MEETS MONDAY

The Antioch Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold a regular meeting on Monday, March 9. There will be a discussion on Friendship ads. Parents are invited to have refreshments with the girls after the meeting.

DEATH NOTICES

Edward J. Terry

Edward J. Terry, 70, Hwy. 50, near Salem, died Wednesday, Feb. 25, at Ace Auto Wreckers on Hwy. 50. Death occurred suddenly, of a heart attack, while purchasing parts for a car.

Born March 18, 1888, in Brighton Twp., Wisconsin, he resided there until moving to Salem Twp. 34 years ago. He was married to Loretta Yahne Englehardt, Nov. 22, 1924 at Waukegan. He was a retired carpenter.

Surviving besides the widow, Loretta, are two sons, Lloyd E., of Salem, and Edward Jr., in the army at Fort Sheridan; two step-children, Willard Engelhardt, Waitara, New Zealand, and Mrs. Victor Muller of Wilmot; three brothers, Jacob and Harry, of Brighton Twp., and Julius of Burlington, Wis., and 16 grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at Strang's Funeral Home, Antioch, with burial in Salem Mound Cemetery.

Joseph G. R. Van Patten

Joseph G. R. Van Patten, 63, brother of two Antioch residents, died Monday in a Waukegan hospital of a heart condition.

He was born at Antioch June 10, 1895 and had lived at Waukegan for the past few years.

Four brothers survive. The are L. R. Van Patten, Sr., and Arthur H. Van Patten, both of Antioch, William E., Kenosha, Wis., and Ben F., Huntington Park, Cal.

**Re-Elect
Lloyd E. (Red)
MURRIE**

For
Antioch Township

SUPERVISOR
Tuesday April 7

● **QUALIFIED**

CAPABLE ●

Antioch Nervous, Bows Out Of Tourney 82-56

A nervous Antioch quintet lost to Barrington Tuesday night in the first round of the host team's regional tournament, 82-56.

The Sequoits, using a zone defense against a slightly taller Barrington five, never got going. The Broncos went to a man-to-man press defense with only four minutes gone in the first quarter, keeping the Sequoits on the outside and never let them get close to the basket.

SHOOTING WITH almost professional accuracy, Barrington was leading at the end of the first quarter, 18-11. Tom Johnson of the Broncos collected 12 points in the first set. The first half ended with the score doubled against Antioch 46-23.

The Sequoits shifted to a man-to-man defense shortly after the period opened and although they kept Johnson scoreless through the period, Dick Flink and Leigh Kinna-

mon collected 16 of Barrington's 28 points for the third quarter. The Broncos hit 20 out of 29 attempts from the field for an almost 70 per cent shooting average.

JERRY DAHLMAN, the only bright spot for the Antioch roosters, held to two free throws in the first quarter, came back in the second set to dump in 8 points.

FOULS SLOWED the fourth quarter to a great extent and the Sequoits percentage at the free throw line gave them an edge in this final set. The gap was too much, however, the game ended with Barrington 82, Antioch 56.

Dahman was the high point man for Antioch, collecting 25 points to put him on top for both games of the evening. Tom Johnson collected 18 to take the top scoring honors for Barrington.

The totals:

Antioch: Magiera 3-5 (11); Wolf 2-2 (6); B. Martin 3-2 (8); Gudgeon 1-2 (4); Dahlman 9-7 (25); Portalski 1-0 (2); Herbst 0-0; E. Martin 0-0; Rosquist 0-0; Mitchell 0-0.
--

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 Tot.

Antioch 11 12 10 23—56

Barrington 18 28 23 13—82

Wilmot's Panthers came in second best in their own basketball tourney last weekend but did not give up until edged 62-58 in an overtime of the championship game.

Winner Williams Bay, SWAPS Conference co-champs, took advantage of Panther inaccuracy and fouling out of big Wally Partenheimer during the overtime to knock Wilmot out of further plans for state title honors.

THE GAME ENDED at a 58-58 tie after Wilmot had come from four points down with two minutes to go—all by Partenheimer. But in the extra three minutes, the Bulldogs got a quick two points then held on as Wilmot flopped on five tries at the basket.

A stiff zone defense by Williams Bay kept Partenheimer out from under the basket during the first half and the Panthers depended upon the outside shooting of Tom Gaynor and Leo Jeffers to keep them in the game. But in the second half Partenheimer figured out ways to elude his defensemen and slipped in 16 of his 18 points for the night.

Winner Williams Bay goes this weekend to Slinger for the district playoff and if victorious over Juncau, will advance to a regional berth.

WOOM Holds Chapter, Enrollment Night

Chapter and enrollment night for the Women of the Moose will be held Thursday, March 5, at the Moose Lodge here. Mrs. Dorothy Fritz, chairman of the Moosehaven committee will be in charge of the entertainment.

A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be held Sunday, March 15, at the Moose Lodge.

'Day of Recollection' Set Sunday at Prince of Peace Church

The Altar and Rosary Society of Prince of Peace invites all ladies to attend the "Days of Recollection," Sunday, March 8. Father Cofey of St. Bede's Church will give the conferences starting at 1 p.m. and ending with benediction at 3:30 p.m.

Ardeen Stann Elected Busy Belles 4-H Pres.

The Busy Belles 4-H Club of Lake Villa held its first meeting Monday, Feb. 23, at the home of Mrs. McNeil.

The Antioch News and Lakes Theatre invite Seven Reed, Rt. 1, Box 447, Antioch, and one to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday's show (Mar. 8, 9, 10), at the Lakes Theatre.

AVON TRUCKING
Round Lake, Ill.
Pick-up and Delivery
Furniture Moving
Rubbish Removal
Sand - Gravel
Cinder by the bushel or load
We haul anything anytime —
day or night
Phone Kimball 6-4004,
S. Linc, Garwood

Truman Jones Wins Moose Membership

Truman Jones won the life membership drawing of Antioch Moose Lodge. There is a life membership drawing at all Moose Lodges in February of each year.

LOREN D. SEXAUER

REALTOR
Antioch, Illinois

Antioch 571

Sound
REAL ESTATE
AND
INSURANCE
Service

Are you ready for a cool and COMFORTABLE Summer?

Get ready by calling

113

In the long run you'll be more comfortable this summer if you have Lake County Heating check into an air conditioning system for your home. We'll advise you on a money-saving installation.

Lake County Heating

"In the heart of Antioch"
384 Lake Street

William Filiatrault
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The finest pharmaceutical ingredients are compounded into your prescription and meticulously checked for accuracy.

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PHONE Antioch 15

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ASK ABOUT OUR F. H. A. BUILDING LOAN

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We can arrange FHA financing for your improvements without red tape. Amounts available up to \$3500 . . . convenient monthly terms for as long as 60 months . . . LOWER FHA rates.

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315 Depot Street Antioch, Illinois

Announcing the Appointment of

Pederson Brothers Implement Co.

Route 173, 1/2 mile East of 45

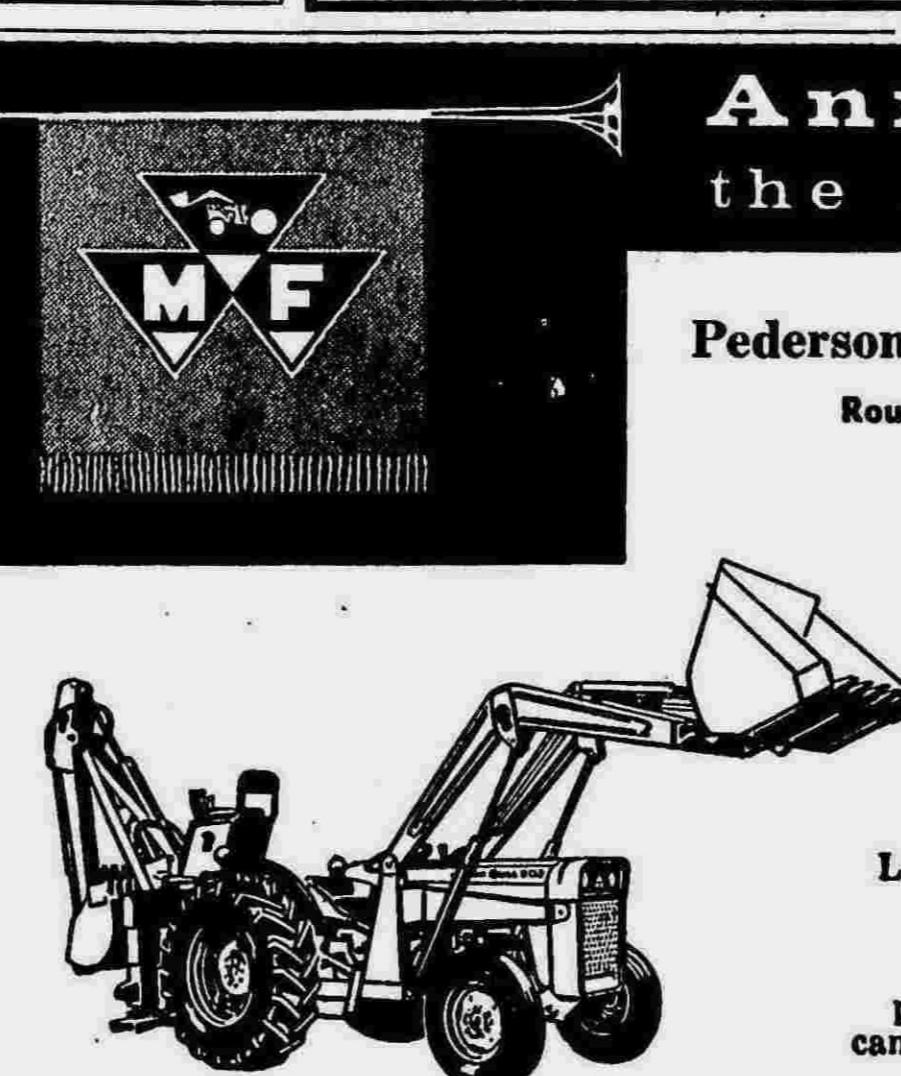
Antioch, Illinois

as Dealer for

MASSEY-FERGUSON INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Profit-making, money-saving MASSEY-FERGUSON INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT is now available here. Let us demonstrate our powerful and wonderfully different industrial tractors, Davis Loaders, Backhoes and other versatile equipment that is specifically designed for contractors, public works, and utilities. See how M-F products can speed up your work and reduce your manpower. Call us, we'll come see you.

MFA-4



Offering Complete Sales and Service



PAUSING AT THE END of its first—and successful—season in the Southeastern Conference, is the Salem Central High School squad which meets highly-rated Kenosha in the semi-final of its own basketball tourney. The cagers are: (from left), first row; Ted Weidner, Gene Schulz, Fred Lenz, Dave Ellis; back row; Ron Yates, Dave Erickson, Dick Neu, Coach Dorn Grams, Len Krawczyk, Capt. Dee Davis and Art Faulke.

Falcons Face Classy Elkhorn Tonight In Own Semi-Finals

Salem Central will tangle with Elkhorn and Kenosha will meet Lake Geneva Thursday evening as the Salem Sub-regional Tournament moves into the semi-final round at the Salem Central Gym.

In games Monday evening, a speedy, smooth operating Kenosha five completely outclassed an inexperienced Burlington quintet. The score at the half was 41-29. The final score spread was even more depressing for Burlington—85-43.

KENOSHA USED the fast break whenever a remote opportunity existed for its execution. The Red Devils' defense was strong too—Bur-

lington was allowed only three points in the third quarter, many of their shots being blocked.

The second game Monday evening was more of a thriller from a fan's viewpoint. Salem won 63-46, but not until after getting a scare from Waterford.

Waterford jumped out in front in the slow first quarter. With 1:21 left in the period Salem's Dee Davis hit on a shot from the side court to tie the score at 11 all. Just before the quarter ended Central jumped into the lead. The period ended 17-15 for Salem.

THE FALCONS found the going

tough until Ronnie Yates and Davis combined to complete a couple fast breaks that gave Central a seven point 30-23 lead. At intermission it was 36-27.

Coach Dorn Gram's cagers gradually increased their lead, although still having a difficult time breaking the Waterford spirit. By the end of the stanza the Falcon lead was 14 points, 50-36.

Then came the fickle fourth.

Salem, apparently confident that the game was in the bag, watched the figures flick on the Waterford scoreboard. The Central five heard Waterford fans screaming, coming alive from every corner. Salem tried to stall. That failed. Soon the scoreboard read: Salem 51, Waterford 42. The comfortable 14 point lead Salem had enjoyed was now only nine.

SALEM TRIED to stall again and succeeded in dunking a bucket when Waterford began pressing.

Three minutes and forty-one seconds left.

Salem caught on fire so to speak. Yates passed to Krawczyk who laid one in the net, then, crouching low like a falcon behind a Waterford player, Yates batted the ball down from his opponent's outstretched hands and flipped in a bucket. The score: 57-44, too much for Waterford to overcome. Salem rolled on to a 63-46 win and a berth in the second round.

Vernon Stark played an alert game for Waterford's ragged but effective team. He got 15 points.

BUT THE BIG man in the contest, although really pint-sized, was Ronnie Yates. He worked smoothly, passing well, hawking the ball and intercepting passes. He scored 22 points and is on the verge of setting a Salem Central scoring mark. Davis and Len Krawczyk scored 15 and 12 points respectively. Davis, Krawczyk and Yates scored 58 of Salem's 63 points.

Dick Neu and Krawczyk fought aggressively for every rebound within reach.

The totals:
Salem: Yates 9-6 (24); Davis 6-3 (15); Lenz 0-0; Aguero 0-0; Gentz 0-0; Weidner 0-0; Westman 0-0; Foulke 0-0; Straulius 1-0 (2); Krawczyk 3-6 (12); Neu 2-1 (5); Erickson 1-3 (5).

Waterford: Anderson 4-0 (8); Hege- man 3-3 (9); Hoppe 1-0 (2); Stalbaum 1-0 (2); Stark 5-5 (15); Ty- mus 3-2 (8); Schweitzer 0-2 (2).

Anniversary Mass

An anniversary mass was said on Wednesday, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in memory of First Lt. Anton J. Graham on his 39th birthdate.

Lt. Graham was killed August 29, 1944, in the battle of Brest, France. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richey V. Graham of River Forest and Channel Lake and grandson of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago.

The Antioch News and Antioch Theatre invite Robert L. Jonas, Rt. 4, 22 1st Ave., Antioch, and one to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday's show, (Mar. 8, 9, 10) at the Antioch Theatre.

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Sequoits Drop Final Game Of Season 70 - 58

Both teams just went through the motions of playing a basketball game last Friday as Antioch dropped its final game of the season to Warren 70-58.

Warren's Al Mordhorst clicked with 25 points for high honors in the conference game and the Sequoits Jerry Dahlman flipped in 20 to take all scoring honors.

BOTH TEAMS were hot in the third quarter when Warren's Blue Devils hit 10 of 16 field goal tries and Antioch came through with 21 points, almost as many as they made in the entire first two periods. But there wasn't much defense as Warren led in rebounds 2-1.

The languid play of both teams was felt to be because of little interest in further conference play as both teams were pointing for state tournament action which began this week.

The Sequoits ended in a tie for sixth place in the conference after

a slow start in which the team did not win a game until January. The pace picked up and the Indians ended the year with a 6-17 record, poorest in recent years for a local team.

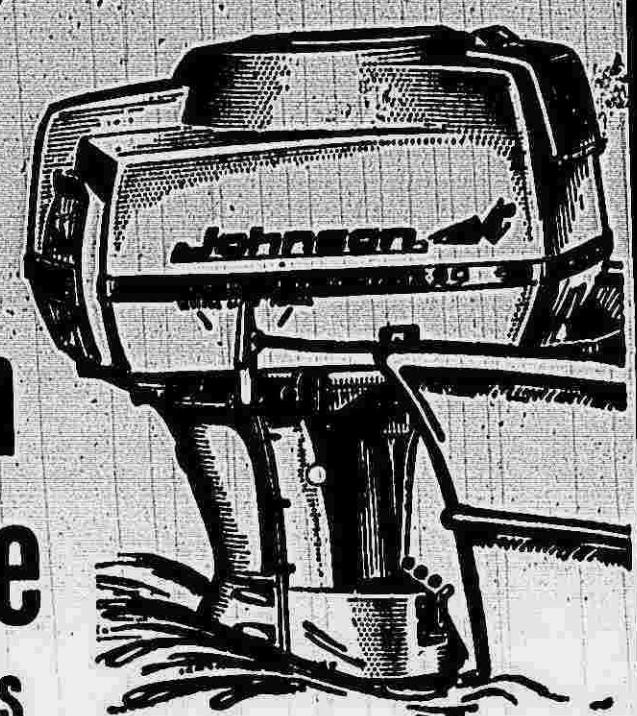
The totals:
Antioch (38): Magiera 7-2 (16); Wolf 4-0 (8); Martin 2-0 (4); Gudgeon 2-0 (4); Dahlman 8-4 (20); Portalski 2-0 (4); Mitchell 1-0 (2).

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4 F
Warren 21 21 21 7-70
Antioch 12 13 21 12-58

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The New 1959 Motors in Stock

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Now -- Antioch's First and Finest

HELD OVER — 2nd Big Week

The World's Most Honored Show

starring

DAVID NIVEN
CANTINFLAS
ROBERT NEWTON
SHIRLEY MacLAINE

Featuring 44 "Cameo" Stars

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Around the World
in 80 days

52 BEST
PICTURE
AWARDS
& WORLD-
WIDE
HONORS

NO
RESERVED SEATS
NECESSARY

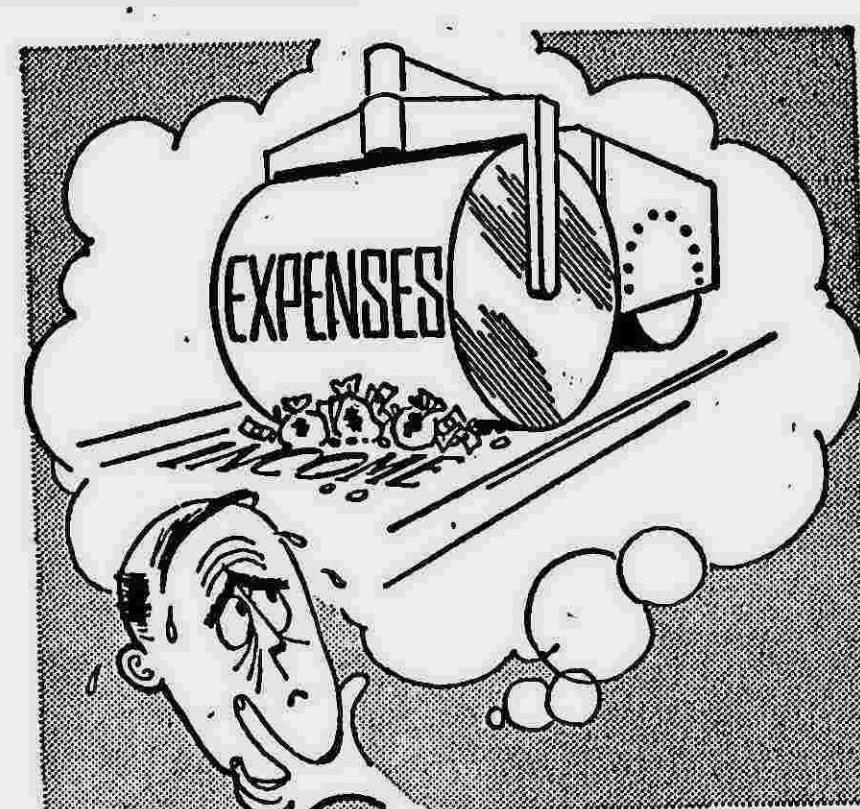
FEATURE TIMES

Daily Mon. through Friday
Doors Open 7:00 p.m.
Show Starts 7:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday
Matinee — 2:30 p.m.
Evening — 7:30 p.m.

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Making Plans for Two Sports Car Racing Weekends

Two racing weekends that are fast becoming classics in American sports car racing—the International June Sprints and Road America "500"—have been confirmed for this summer by Road America officials at Elkhart Lake, Wis.

The International June Sprints will be held June 20-21 and the Road America 500-miler on September 12-13.

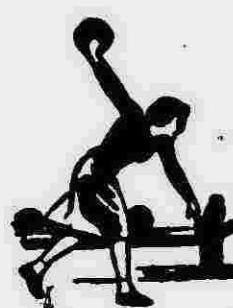
STILL ANOTHER racing date has been tentatively planned: a "pro" USAC (United States Auto Club) race for Aug. 1-2. This mid-summer event will be firmed by no later than April 1.

Present plans call for a 140-mile (35 lap) feature race on the "Sprints" Sunday over these four miles of American roadway in the heart of North America. Five 20-mile sprint races and several of longer distance will also be held during the weekend, including a special run for production Corvettes.

A CRACK ARRAY of drivers undoubtedly will compete, including many of the 1958 SCCA national point champions—among them Walt Hansen (D-Jaguar and Lister Jaguar, C Modified), Jim Jeffords (Corvette, BP), Jim Johnston (Ferrari, DM), Frank Baptista (Lotus and Elva, GM), Harold Ullrich (Excalibur, BM), George Reed (Ferrari, CP), Dick Thompson (Austin Healey, DP), and Martin Tanner (Martin T, HM).

Subjected though the course has been to almost 40 days of sub-zero weather during this particularly bitter winter, no real maintenance problems are foreseen for spring.

Bowling



(continued from preceding page)

Wednesday Night Businessmen February 25

Ted's Radio & TV Repair had high team series, with games of 894-847-890-2631.

Chuck Moran was high individual scorer, bowling games of 186-212-204 for a total of 602.

Lahti Oil Co. won two games from George's Bar.

Gaston Printing took two games from Lasco's Honeydippers.

Bill's Texaco Service beat Deckers' Tavern all three games.

Badger Auto took two games from Ken's Willow Farm.

Ted's Radio & TV Repair beat Pickard China all three games.

McHenry Ready-Mix beat Weber Duck Farm all three games.

Women's Thursday Afternoon League, February 26

Mann's Certified had high team series, with games of 592-555-599 for a total of 1746.

Myrtle Sampayo was high individual scorer, having games of 199-177-134 for a total of 510.

Ted's Radio & TV Repair beat Ben Franklin all three games.

Mann's Certified won two games from Leo Jonhson's 4th Lake Resort.

Kelly's Tavern won two games from the Advertiser.

Fred Maier Service won two from Karmichael Vending.

Fly By Night Mixed League Wednesday, Feb. 25

IGA Foodliner had high team series, with games of 922-898-929 for a total of 2747.

Dennis Swanson was high individual scorer, having games of 220-195-209 and a total of 624.

Wilson's Laundromat beat Old Hickory all three games.

Jim's Service won two games from First National Bank.

Vana Beverages won two games from 4 Aces.

Jacnot Farms won two games from State Bank of Antioch.

IGA Foodliner beat Barnes TV all three games.

For quick results, place a want ad by calling 43 or 44.

SINCE 1928

E. ELMER BROOK

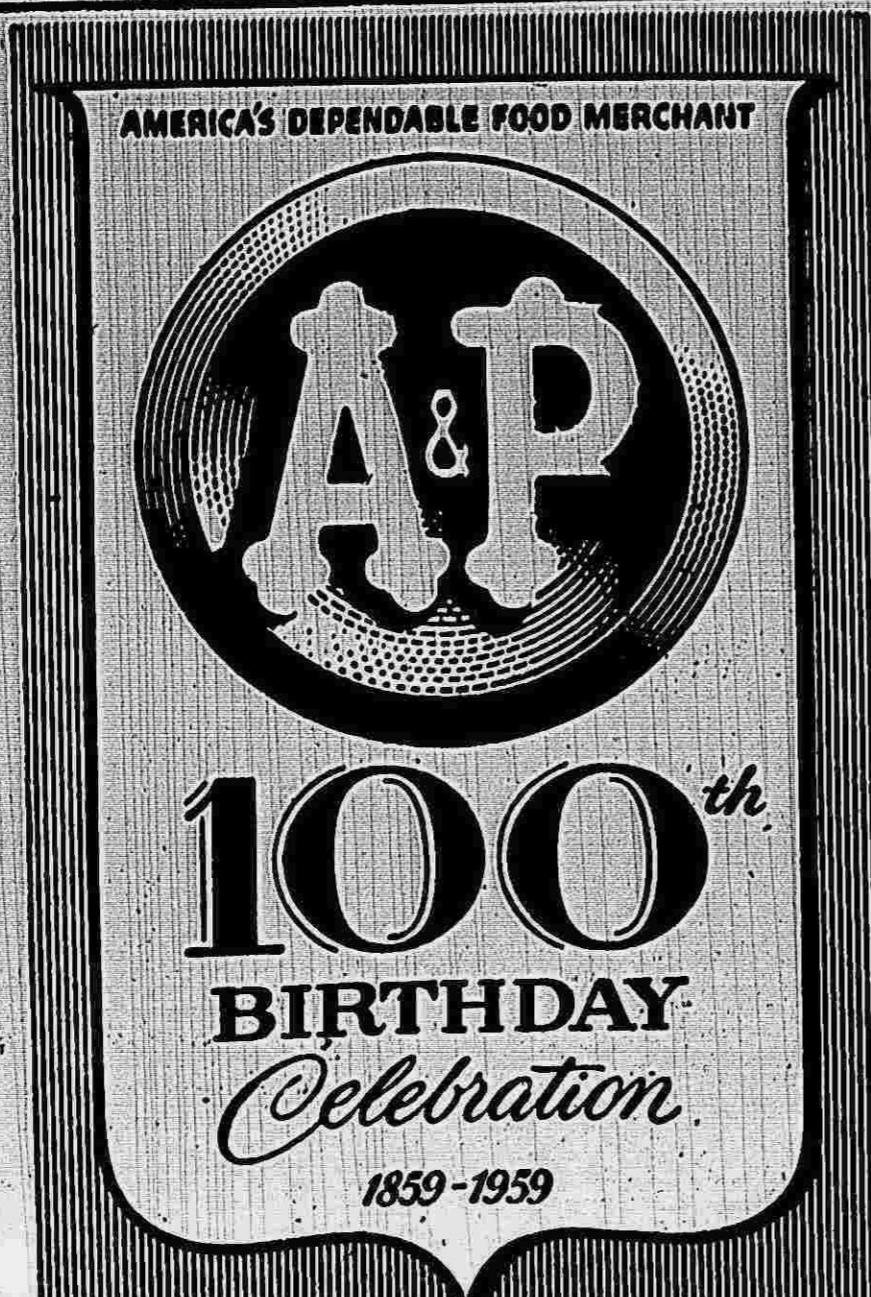
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A&P OBSERVES THE OCCASION WITH SPECIAL VALUES!

FOUNDERS WEEK SALE

Sunnyfield Brand, Fancy

WISCONSIN BUTTER

Lightly Salted, 93 Score
Tops for Flavor and
Quality. Made in
Wisconsin Dairyland

1-lb.
ctn.
in qtrs.

63c

Sultana Tuna Flakes

Short Grain
Fine Quality

2 6-oz.
tins 39c

Sultana Rice

Sections
A&P, Our Finest

2 lb.
pkg. 25c

Grapefruit

Jane Parker
Oven Fresh—Reg. 49c

3 16-oz.
tins 55c

Apple Pie

Fancy
Wisconsin

.39c

Swiss Cheese

For
Cooking

lb. 49c

Karo Syrup

Famous
Blue Label

24-oz.
btl. 25c

Mazola Salad Oil

The Golden
All-Purpose Oil

qt. 59c

Mazola Salad Oil

Makes All Fried
Food Light Foods

gal. \$1.99

Argo Corn Starch

For
Cooking

lb.
pkg. 15c

Tomato Sauce

Hunt's Brand
Full-Flavored

3 8-oz.
tins 29c

Ritz Crackers

Fresh Crisp
Nabisco

16-oz.
pkg. 29c

Bosco Chocolate

Milk
Amplifier

12-oz.
jar 39c

Armour Treet

Heat
and Eat

12-oz.
tin 49c

Armour Chili

With
Beans

3 15½-oz.
tins 79c

Armour Hash

Corned
Beef

3 15½-oz.
tins \$1.00

Spry Shortening

All
Vegetable

3 lb.
tin 69c

Armour Stew

With
Beef
& Gravy

24-oz.
tin 49c

Swift'ning Shortening

All

3 lb.
tin 55c

Crisco Shortening

Vegetable

3 lb.
tin 69c

Fluffo Shortening

For
Baking

3 lb.
tin 69c

Niagara Starch

For Your
Laundry

12-oz.
pkg. 21c

Linit Liquid Starch

qt.
btl. 25c

lb. 25c

FAMOUS A&P SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BEEF

RIB ROAST



5TH AND
6TH RIBS

55c
LB.

1ST THRU 4TH RIBS, LB. 59c

Famous A&P Super-Right Quality. You can be sure every one of these rib roasts is juicy and fine flavored to assure real eating pleasure. All ribs cut only 7" long for economy and eating satisfaction.

Famous A&P Super-Right Quality, 4 to 6 lb. Size

SMOKED PICNICS 37c

Chicken Breasts	Fresh, Frozen	2½-lb. box	\$1.25	White Shrimp	Fancy, Large Size	lb. 75c
Chipped Beef	Super-Right Quality	2 4-oz. pkgs.	49c	Rock Lobster Tails	2 10½-oz. pkgs.	169c
All Beef Franks	Super-Right Quality	1 lb. pkg.	49c	Fish Sticks	Cap'n John's Frozen	3 10-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

NAVEL ORANGES

California Grown, Large 88 Size

Sweet & Juicy
Buy Now at This
Special Low, Low
Price

49c
DOZ.

Grapefruit Florida Grown
Seedless

Golden Bananas

10 for 59c Texas Carrots Washed & Topped 2 lb. cello bag 25c

2 lbs. 29c Pascal Celery Florida Grown Large Size stalk 10c

A&P Brand, Our Very Finest Quality

Grapefruit

Colored and Quartered, Highly Nutritious

Nutley Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c

Granulated Sugar 10 lb. bag 99c

Fluffy All Detergent 3 lb. pkgs. 79c

Vel Liquid Detergent 22-oz. tin 71c

Fab Detergent 2 large pkgs. 69c

AD Detergent 2 large pkgs. 73c

Facial Tissue 2 pkgs. of 400 39c

Liquid Detergent Handy Andy pt. btl. 39c

Am. Family Detergent 2 large pkgs. 67c

Dreft Detergent 2 large pkgs. 69c

Joy Liquid Detergent 12-oz. tin 39c

Dash Detergent 25-oz. pkgs. 39c

American Family Soap 3 large bars 28c

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members newly elected are, from left: first row, Phillip Mitchell, Sharon Dittman, Norma Brown, Melody Midgely, Joanne Masek, Trudy Good, Danette Stratton, Susan Romer, Robert Martin; Second row, Vicki Shulmer, back row, Sonya Pickus, Jan Keisler, Faye Mann, Paul Magiera, Steve Aschenbrenner, Elaine Christensen and Bryan Cain.

Honor Society Increases

By Sandy Mayer

The newly elected members to the National Honor Society include eight seniors and nine juniors. They are: Seniors—Rebecca Anderson, Mary Lou Geist, Diane Mantis, Vincent Nausieda, Forrest Stahmer, Lois Wagner, Donna Winstead, and Barbara Yates; Juniors—Norma Brown, Sharon Dittman, Trudy Good, Robert Martin, Joanne Masek, Melody Midgely, Phillip Mitchell, Susan Romer and Danette Stratton. Those chosen in 1958 as juniors are: Steve Aschenbrenner, Bryan Cain, Elaine Christensen, Jan Keisler, Paul Magiera, Faye Mann, and Sonya Pickus.

These students are chosen by the teachers for their scholarship, character, leadership, and service to the school. They will receive membership pins at an assembly soon.

Meet 2 Seniors



James Horwath Cleon Schley

CLEON SCHLEY, better known as "Cleo," can be seen with the haughty seniors. Cleon is 17 years old, and is 5' 6". She has brown hair and her eyes are blue. Ask her what her favorite subject is and her answer is P. E. Her favorite food is pizza. Cleon's plans for after school are more school. She says there isn't any need to mention her likes and dislikes, since they're so well known. Cleon was born on Nov. 11, 1941. She likes basketball and is in G.A.A., Latin Club, Science Club, Band, and G.A.A. All Stars.

JAMES HORWATH's favorite subject is chemistry and favorite food is ham. He is 17, 6", with black hair and brown eyes. His birthday is Nov. 17, and his nickname is "Jamie." He says he can be seen with no one special and plans to go to college after he graduates. He has no comment for his most embarrassing moment. His opinion of Antioch can't be expressed because he says, "If I told you, I would still be running." He has no dislikes and he likes girls. His school activities include chorus.

'Average' Student Bared To Readers

By Dan Conrad

I agree with the idea that the average student tends to his own business. This is good. This average student cheats on tests (but don't we all?), cheers for THE team, goes out pretty often, and is ready to fight for his school in spirit if not in reality. This is good. We need more people like this.

THE AVERAGE student is more or less in a groove. He plods along on his daily journey to and from school, goes home, listens to radio, watches T. V., calls up a friend or two, finds time to do part of his homework, and retires for the rest of the night. He is satisfied if no one disturbs this daily routine. If you like that kind of life, fine and dandy, but if you don't...

The average student doesn't stick his neck out too often, but then again, he doesn't get it chopped off, either.

7 Musicians Go Into State Contest

By Arlene Rozek

The district solo and ensemble contest was held at Glenbrook High School on Feb. 28. This is a contest for the chorus and solo instruments. It has 27 events in which the contestants may compete.

Antioch received 7 superior ratings, 10 excellents, and 10 good. Those that received superior were Penny Storch, Sue Romer, Sonya Pickus, Sharon Langbein, Steve Aschenbrenner, Judy Apostolou, Lori Pedersen, Dale Armstrong, and the Choral Tones (Penny Anderson, Jill Anderson, Nancy Scott, Barbara Young, Victoria Kopach, Nancy Brockway, Norma Brown, Barbara Fleider, Mary Jane Jensen).

The state contest will be held on April 17 and 18 at Augustana College in Rock Island. All those who received superior ratings in the district will compete in the state contest. The band will also compete in this contest.

TOM TOM STAFF



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Feature Editor—Mary Lou Geist
News Editor—Dani Stratton
Sports Editor—Dick Gudgeon
Photo Editor—Arlene Rozek
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Sponsor—Miss Hueber
Headline Editor—Jan Keisler
Reporters—Jill Anderson, Darlene Chinn, Barbara Curwood, Marie Jasien, Kay Knigge, Karen Lightsey, Barbara Stokes, Lois Wagner.

Lost Money Returned; Student Honesty Cited

By Karen Lightsey

Have you ever wondered how you would react if you were to suddenly find \$20 lying at your feet and you knew that no one had seen you pick it up?

More than likely, you would be faced with a big decision—whether to keep it and say nothing or to be honest and return it—a difficult decision, to be sure.

DARLENE CHINN, a freshman, was faced with this problem last week. She found the \$20 on the floor in the library and turned it in immediately to the office. From there it was returned to the worried but grateful owner, Rich Prange, a junior.

With the accent being placed on the bad points about our school, this example of honesty should be pointed out, because no one hears very much about the good things our students are doing, only the bad things.

Library Needs Books

By Marie Jasien

Books are the foundation of education!

It has been said and proven that a person can get just as much out of books as he can from a class on the same subject. Some people, unable to go to college, further their education in public libraries, without the help of instructors.

Our school has a distinct disadvantage because we are running short of these books that further education. The library wants and needs more books, and anyone who has books that would be advantageous to the library and would like to donate them is asked to please contact the Antioch Township High School Library, or any of the Library Club members.

Band, Chorus Planning Trip To Missouri

By Jill Anderson

Again this year the band and chorus will be going on tour. Their destination—St. Louis, Mo. The dates set for the tour are March 19-22.

They will be presenting "Brigadoon" to high schools and a state hospital in Illinois and Missouri.

THE FEMALE lead will be shared by Sue Romer and Penny Anderson. Sue and Penny will be understudied by Jill Anderson. The male lead will be sung by Ken Mazzuca and understudied by John Sershon. They will be accompanied by the "Brigadoon" band under the direction of Joseph Rush. The chorus will be under the direction of Kenneth Smouse.

The following is the tour schedule:

Thursday—Morning, Seneca, Ill.; afternoon, Colfax, Ill.; Overnight at Bloomington, Ill.

Friday—Morning, open (no engagement); afternoon, Bowling Green, Mo.; Overnight at St. Louis.

Saturday—Concert and overnight at Peoria, Ill.

What Is Friendship?

By Babs Curwood

Webster defines a friend as "one attracted to another," but there is more to it than just being attracted to one another.

I believe a friend is someone you can turn to in time of need. A true friend is always lending a helping hand.

A friend is a person who will sit and listen to your problems, reason with you, and then help you to solve them.

A true friend is a person to whom you can tell "little secrets" and know they'll be kept a secret. A true friend never reveals them to anyone for any reason.

Having a true friend gives you a feeling of warmth and a feeling of confidence.

Some of you are probably thinking that you can never find that "true friend." That isn't true. Of course, you usually find only one or two at the most in a lifetime.

If you find someone who has all these qualities of being a true friend, you have found someone as valuable as gold. If you can't seem to find someone like that, look at yourself and see if you are really a true friend to someone and you may find something that you never knew before. If you are a friend to someone, you will receive that friendship in return from someone else some day.

Sales Students Learn Techniques of Display

By Kay Knigge

Most students have noticed the different displays in the display window by room 23. This is the work of the salesmanship class.

Articles for the displays are obtained from various stores at the request of the students who wish to show them. The display this week is Anderson's TV and Repair. This was put up by Penny Anderson and Barbara Fleider.

Other displays that will be seen during the semester are: The Tot Shop, MariAnne's, and Pfaff Sewing Center.

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CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Jacqueline Norton Antioch 525

Antioch Township High School

TOM TOM

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 11

Dressel Named Lead In Senior Class Play

Bill Dressel has been cast in the leading role of the senior class play, "What A Life," by Clifford Goldsmith.

The story opens in the principal's office of Central High School on a spring morning. It deals with the trials of Henry Aldrich (played by Bill), a high school boy who is "built for trouble."

THE PLAY, under the direction of Miss Ruth Nickelson, will be presented in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. Cast in the play are the following:

Miss Shea—Jill Gaston; Mr. Nelson—Jim Tully; Mr. Patterson—Art Wollpert; Miss Pike—Faye Mann; Bill—Richard Schlarbaum; Miss Eggleston—Jan Keisler; Miss Johnson—Ione Cribb; Mr. Vecchitto—Andy Milowski; Barbara Pearson—Oma Lee Belke; Gertie—Sandra Barnstable; Mr. Bradley—Alain Moerman; Miss Wheeler—Judy Maleck; George Bigelow—Jim Quinn; Mrs. Aldrich—Mary Lou Geist; Mr. Ferguson—Russ Cote; Kitty Saylor will be the stage manager.

Athletic Banquet Set On March 23

The 18th Annual All Sports Banquet sponsored by the Antioch Lions Club will be held in the school cafeteria Monday, March 23. All athletes of the school are to be guests of the Lions Club.

The Club was quite fortunate in obtaining Ara Parseghian, head football coach at Northwestern University, as the feature speaker.

Under the Teepee

By Mary Lou Geist

Hi Gang,

Well, another six-weeks is coming to a close. It sure did go by fast. Do you realize that there are only three more months of school left? It seemed like only yesterday that we started.

Congratulations to the nine juniors and eight seniors who were elected to the National Honor Society last week. I am sure all of you were happy about it.

Now that the basketball season is almost over we will turn our thoughts to baseball and track if the weather ever gets nice enough so the boys can get outside for some practice. I am sure that spring is just around the corner and that practice will be carried on as usual.

While we are on the subject of sports, congratulations are in order to Jerry Dahlman, who ended the basketball season as second highest scorer in the Northwest Suburban Conference. Since Jerry is only a junior we should see him bigger and better next year. Keep up the good work, Jerry.

The Minstrel Show last weekend was a big success. There was a big turnout for this very entertaining show. The performers are to be congratulated for their excellent performance.

Sequoits End In 6th Place; Prospects Good Next Year

By Dick Gudgeon

The Antioch Sequoits finished their conference season in a tie for sixth place with Round Lake. Each team had 4 wins, 10 losses for the season. Grant gained a co-championship with Ela-Vernon by defeating Ela last Friday night at Grant.

In Antioch's last three games the team showed a lack of teamwork. The Sequoits lost to Lake Forest, Zion-Benton and Warren.

LAST TUESDAY, Antioch played Barrington for the North Suburban Conference in the first round of the district tournament. The winners will play Thursday and Thursday's winner will play for the regional championship Friday night. The winner of the regionals advances to the sectionals at Arlington Heights.

The Seniors will lose only two seniors through graduation and the outlook for next year is bright. The seniors are Paul Magiera, 6' 1"; forward; and Jim Portalski, 5' 6" guard.

B.A.A. officers and sponsors have started to make plans for the year's Mother-Daughter banquet, to be held April 11 in the boys' gym. In previous years, the banquet was held in the girls' gym, but had to be moved to the boys' gym this year because of the larger membership. The main speaker is to be Sister Mary Lawrence.

Letters

This letter is addressed to Mary Lou Geist and the others who criticized my last article on "brains" and "flunkies."

Nearly every one of my critics except for a few teachers and seniors completely missed the point of my last article. Most people thought that I divided all students into two classes—brains and flunkies. This is not so. I wished to show a contrast between the person that works hard and gets good grades and the person who doesn't work hard and gets poor grades—flunkies—criticize the people who get good grades—brains.

MOST OF THE people that read my article thought that I was trying to degrade every one of them, and they took it as a personal insult. That was not my purpose. I will admit that the comparison of brains and flunkies was the most obvious thing in the article. Perhaps it was my fault.

Dan Conrad

P.S. I hope you like my article about "average" pupils better.

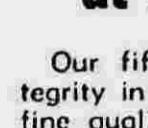
Since I expressed my viewpoints on the "brain" and "flunkie" students, I have been reminded by several people that I have left out one category of pupils—the average ones. To those people this article is addressed.

The term "pin money" comes from the time when pins were scarce and valuable, and were sold only on the first two days of the year. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, wealthy women flocked to the shops to buy pins with money provided for this purpose by their husbands.

Have your watch repaired

at Keulman's Jewelry

Free ESTIMATES
Gold Stamping
and Engraving



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Single Co. Now Insures Almost 10% Of All Automobiles Driven

The nation's largest auto insurance company announced today that it now insures nearly 10 per cent of U. S. passenger cars.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.'s policies cover 5,159,000 (or 9.9 per cent) of the 52,500,000 passenger cars which the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. estimates were in operation at year-end, says George J. Mazzuca, local agent of the company. It has more than 5,500,000 policies in force here and in Canada.

Adlai H. Rust, company president, issuing a summary of State Farm Mutual's 1958 operations, shows earned premiums for the year of \$379,811,784, up 16.4 per cent over the 1957 figure. This record premium total marks the seventeenth consecutive year that State Farm Mutual has led all other auto insurers, Rust said, pointing out that the company's earned-premiums now top those of all other U. S. fire

Wilmot Homemakers Hear 'Flooring' Talk

By Mrs. Herman Frank
Correspondent

(written for weeks of Feb. 26)

Wilmot Homemakers met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Horton. The subject was on "Flooring Materials." Mrs. Harvey Brown and Mrs. Joe Rausch were the leaders. Mrs. Archie Bausch, Mrs. Norman Rasch, Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. A. J. Pippi, Mrs. Dan Fleming, Mrs. Roger Sherman, Mrs. Ronald Young, Mrs. William Elverman, Mrs. George Bovee, and Mrs. Art Winn attended the meeting.

District Council meeting will be held at the Fleur de Lis, Milwaukee with a luncheon and business meeting of the southeastern council of B.P.W. Club, Sunday noon, March 8. Guests are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hahn and Sherry, Mrs. Matt Hahn, Kenosha, Mrs. William Wolff, Washington, D. C., spent Saturday at the Schubert-Albrecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, Crystal Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde, Genoa City, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hahn and Sherry, Mrs. Matt Hahn, Mrs. William Wolff, Washington, D. C., called at the Kunz-Albrecht home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch, Shirley, Jimmy and Doris, and Mrs. L. Sweet called on Mrs. Ena Cubbon, Waukegan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and family and R. J. Austin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Memler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gyger and family, Libertyville, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr.

Bid and Chatter Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Harms.

Mrs. Henry Vincent entertained her 500 club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Jr., and family and Mrs. Harvey Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown, Capron, Ill., to make the acquaintance of their new daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Speaker and family were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

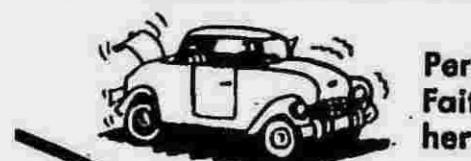
Mr. and Mrs. George Feldkamp and family were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Tammy Pacey is a patient at St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha.

Bobby and Gordon Pacey spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mrs. Cyril Pacey and Susan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlert.

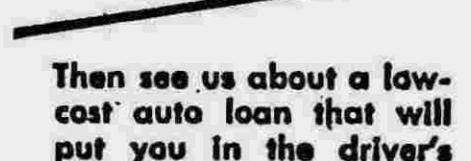
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NI Gas Has Banner Year

Increase of 31,596 customers, release of 78,000 gas house-heating permits, and progress in developing additional underground storage facilities were among Northern Illinois Gas Co.'s achievements in 1958, the utility's annual report says.

Pres. Marvin Chandler reported that last year's total gas revenues of \$91,058,000 were about 8 per cent higher than the previous year. Earnings per share of common stock were \$1.41, an increase of 5 cents per share over 1957. Quarterly dividends on common stock stayed at 22 cents per share as in previous years.

ADDITIONS OF new customers by Northern Illinois Gas continued at twice the national rate, Chandler said. The utility at year's end was serving nearly 630,000 customers in 276 communities. Its service territory covers 20 counties in northern Illinois (outside Chicago).

As 1958 closed, about 278,000 of NI-Gas' customers were heating their homes with natural gas. The report predicted the company will

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maddest

people
are the
ones that
could have
saved more
on car

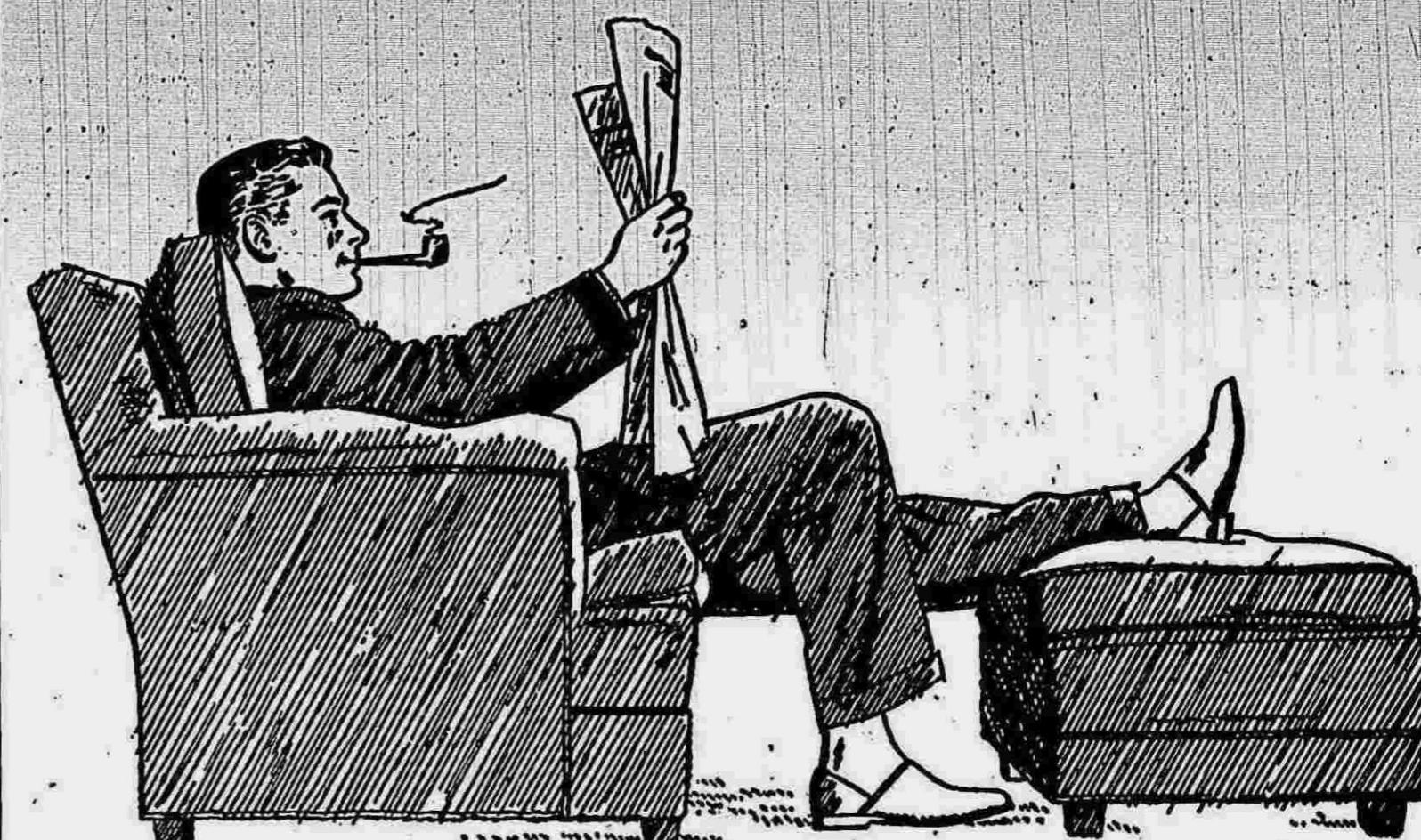
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have approximately 320,000 house-heating customers when the remaining single-family homes already authorized gas heat are connected. Pending applications for gas heat now number around 90,000.

Loose Driver Permit
Russell E. Drantz, Loon Lake, Antioch, has been given a suspension of his driver's permit by the secretary of state for having committed three traffic offenses.

Enters Sorority
Paula Zeien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Zeien, Rt. 3, Channel Lake, has been initiated into Kappa Delta sorority at Beloit College, where she is a freshman.

Have You Had Sunshine's Warmth All Winter Long?

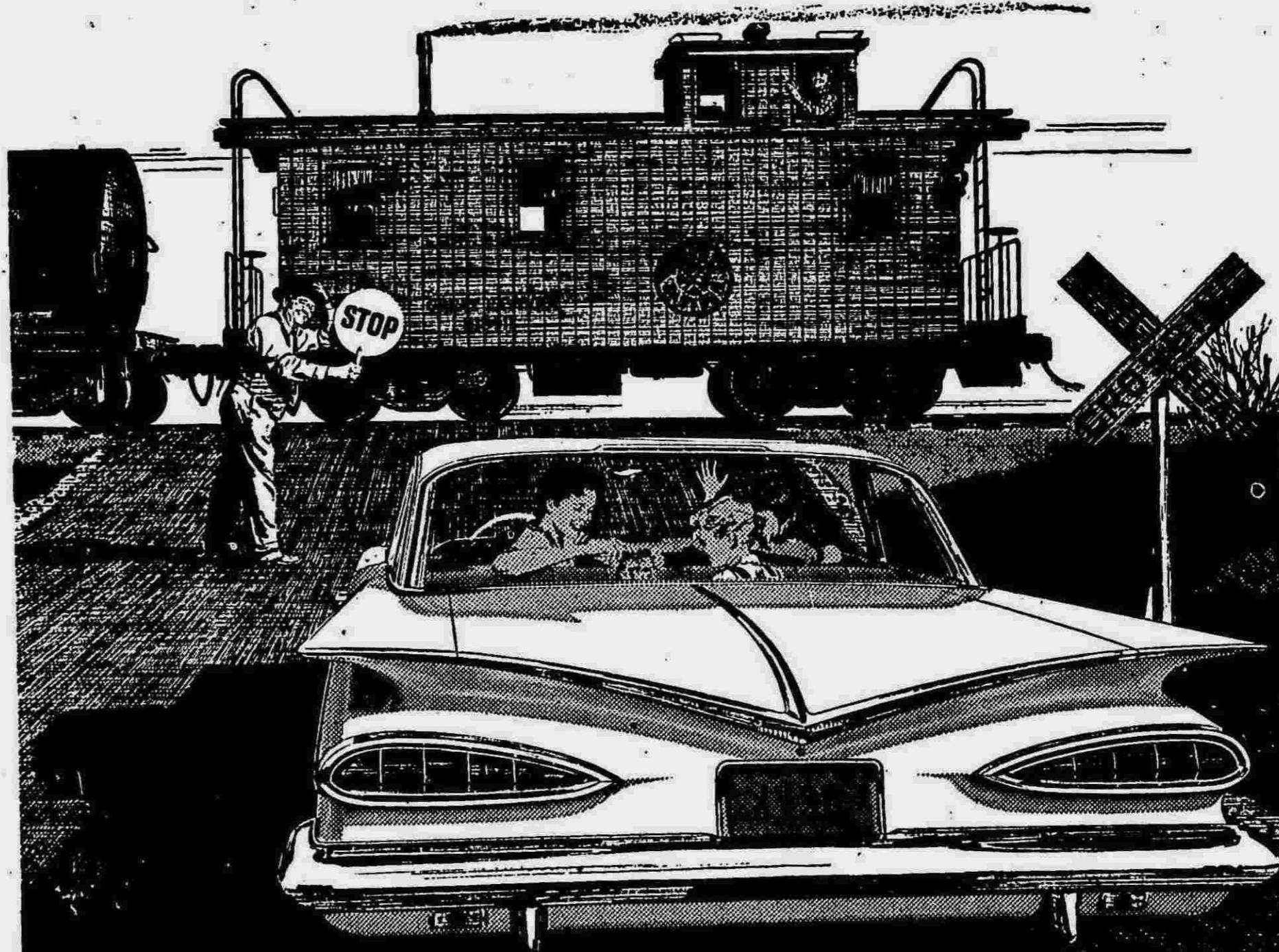


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ability of its new brakes (with more lining area than any other low-priced car). But why not stop by your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!



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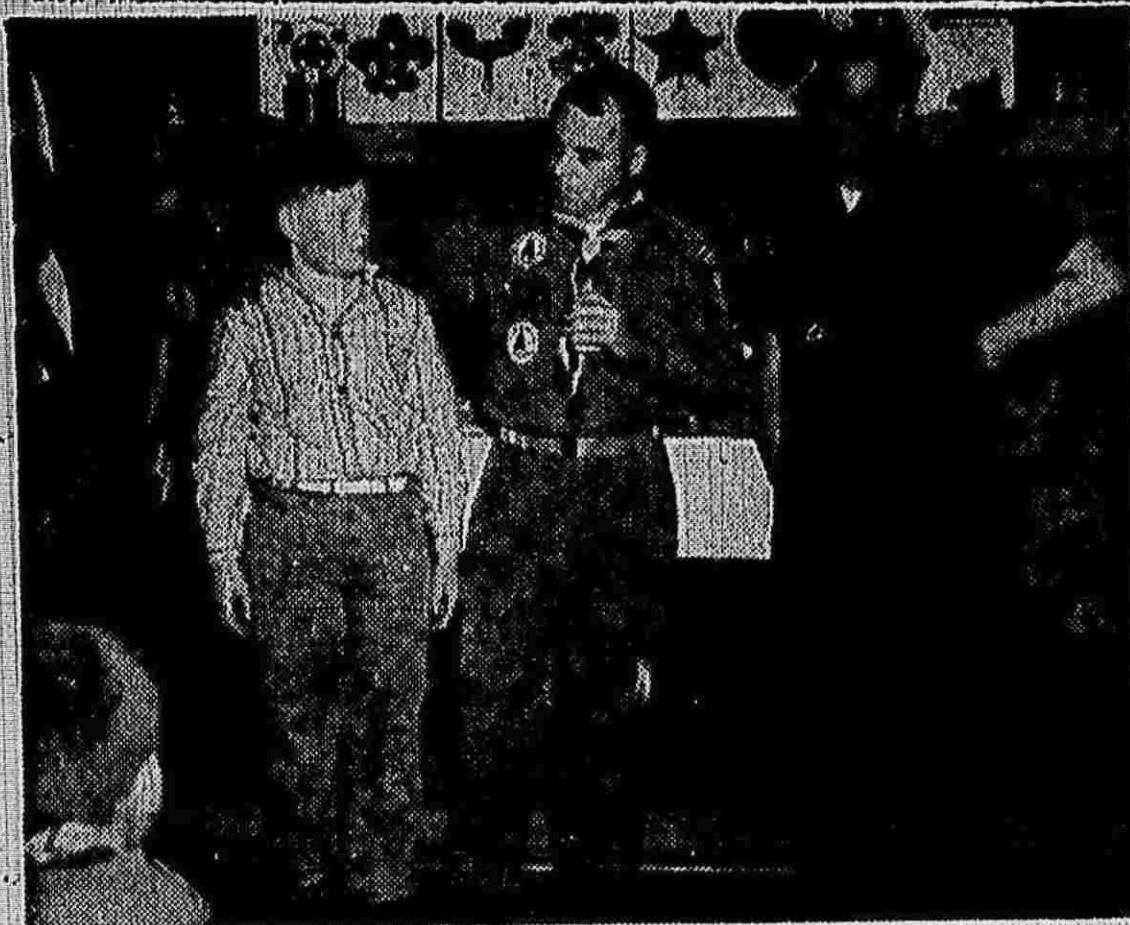
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PRESENTING THE TROOP "mascot" to the boys of Troop 92 is Scoutmaster Bill Horton. The boy, 11-year-old Jimmy Gier (left) will become part of the troop activities in hopes scouting work and examples of other boys will help him coordinate mind and muscles which were disrupted in an accident two years ago. His father, Bill Gier, is at right.

Photo by Robert Taylor

Troop 92 Scouts Begin 'Good Turn', Help Rehabilitate Accident Victim

Scouts of Antioch's Troop 92 this year are collectively embarking upon one of the grandest good turns in all local scout history. They are seeking, as a troop, to rehabilitate a youthful accident victim.

The victim is Jimmy Gier, 11, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gier of Cross Lake, who has lost coordination between his thoughts and actions. It is hoped that by using his hands and legs in scouting and by the imitation and encouragement of the other boys, he will be helped back to a fairly normal childhood.

YOUNG GIER was hit by a car July 12, 1957 as he was riding his bicycle along Rt. 83 near Cross Lake. The Antioch Rescue Squad took the boy to a Waukegan hospital where he remained unconscious for more than a week.

At last week's Court of Honor at the Scout House, Gier was presented to the troop as a mascot. More than 50 parents present heard their sons pledge to try to do what medicine has not been able to do in helping the boy rehabilitate himself.

THE BOYS OF the troop received

Holy Name Breakfast, Communion Sunday

Holy Name Society of the Prince of Peace Catholic Church at Lake Villa will receive Holy Communion Sunday, March 8 at the 8 a.m. mass.

Breakfast and a meeting at which a guest speaker will attend will follow. They will be held in the school hall following the services.

53rd Wedding Noted

Mr. and Mrs. William Fish, Lake Villa, celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fish. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish and family of Algonquin, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamann and family of Waukegan.

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(Taste the Difference) **69c lb.**

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In RCA Victor sets you actually get the value you expect. Why? Because the new tube-saving power surge resistor adds life to the set, because tubes receive intensive performance and quality checks, because every component in every RCA Victor TV set must pass the most vigorous quality tests in the industry — every component in every set is designed and tested by RCA, because the Elmo Roper Organization, a research firm, recently showed that RCA Victor TV owners spent less money on repairs than owners of any other brand.

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